#### PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# Looking Over Kingston's **New Charter Proposals**

The following series of articles will present in complete form the Pro-of City Charter as developed by the Charter Revision Committee,

For a number of months a charter commission composed of Aldermen John Schwenk, Paul Zucca, Jacob H. Tromper, Jr., and Joseph Epstein, together with Jay Terry, president of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, William B. Byrne, Walter E. Joyce, Corporation Counsel M. V. Cahill and Mayor C. J. Heiselman, has been writing a plan to modernize the city government and do away with much of the alleged inefficiency that exists at present under the board system. The results of the commission efforts will be found in the following series of articles, of which this is the third.

## ARTICLE V

- **ELECTIONS** Section 22. Time and places of election.
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Sec. 22. TIME AND PLACES OF CITY ELECTION. A general city election shall be held on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November in each year, at places designated by the Common Council, by publishing the same in the official newspapers of said city, and by posting printed notices thereof in at least two public places in each election district, at least two weeks before the time of holding such election.

Sec. 23. QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS. Every elector qualified to vote in the election district in which he resides shall be entitled to vote in such district, and not elsewhere, for all city officers to be chosen at any election and for all officers of the ward, in which such election district is, to be chosen at any election.

Sec. 24. INSPECTORS TO CANVASS VOTES. When the polis are finally closed the inspectors of election shall forthwith, without adjourning, canvass the votes received by them and make, file and deliver the statements thereof as provided by law, and also make, file and deliver to the City Clerk of said city a canvass of the votes on all city officers, to which shall be attached any defective ballots which affect alone the election of an officer under the city government.

Sec. 25. COMMON COUNCIL TO CANVASS VOTES. On the Monday next following the election of city officers in each year, the Common Council then in office shall convene, at 7:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chamber of the City Hall, and the statements of the votes filed with the City Clerk shall be produced by him and delivered to the Common Council. The Common Council shall then forthwith canvass the votes and determine, declare and certify who were duly elected at such election to the various offices hereinalter named, which certificate shall be filed with the

Sec. 26. CITY CLERK TO NOTIFY ELECTED CITY OFFICIALS. Immediately upon the filing with him of the certificate of election specified in the last section, the City Clerk shall notify in writing every person so certified to have been elected of his election.

Sec. 27. SPECIAL ELECTIONS. Special elections may be ordered by the Common Council in said city or in any district, department or ward thereof for the purpose of submitting to the taxpayers of said city or of such district, department or ward thereof any proposition to construct and maintain water-works, sewers or electric-light plant or any other matter affecting the government of the city or to determine any bond or other proposition. At least ten days' notice of the time, places and purposes of said special election shall be given at the time of ordering any special election. The Common Council shall appoint a day or days for registration and publish notice thereof with a notice of said special election. The Inspectors of Election in office shall be authorized to act at such special elections and shall prepare and use a register of voters for such special election in the same manner as required by law for an annual city election, except that the same shall include the names of only such taxpayers appearing upon the assessment roll of that year and such register shall be completed on the final day of registration appointed by the Common

Sec. 28. ELECTION DISTRICTS. The said wards and such subdivisions thereof as are required by the general election law shall constitute the election districts for all general and city elections held in said city. The provisions of law in respect to elections in this State shall apply to and regulate the nominations and election of officers under this Charter and all elections held hereunder.

Sec. 29. CITY ELECTIONS. At the general election in the year 1935 there shall be elected by the electors of the city, a Mayor and three Councilmen for a term of four years, and a Commissioner of Finance, President of the Common Council, one Councilman and thirteen Supervisors, one from each ward, for a term of two years, provided, however, that the three candidates for Councilman who shall receive the highest number of votes shall be elected for the four year term, and the candidate for Councilman who shall receive the next highest number of votes shall be elected for the two year term. At the general election to be held in the year 1937 there shall be elected by the electors of the city, a Commissioner of Finance. President of the Common Council, one Councilman and a City Judge for the term of four years, and thirteen Supervisors, one from each ward, for a term of two years. At the general election in the year 1939 and in each and every odd-numbered year thereafter, there shall be elected by the electors of the city, officials to fill the vacancies in the elective offices for which the term of the incumbent, or incumbents,

## ARTICLE VI

COMMON COUNCIL Section 39. Legislative Power of the Common Council.

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  - 49. Penalties.
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Sec. 20. LEGISLATIVE POWERS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. The deglalative power of the city, however conferred or possessed by it. on and after January 1, 1926, is rested in a Common Council composed of the fire members of the Common Council who were shown at the general wheaten held during the year pineteen hundred and thirty-five, and it hes authority to enact ordinances, not inconsistent with law. for the ACCOUNTS OF THE PARTY TOWN

# Eden, Litvinost Parley County Democrats To Centered Today on Pact Of European Security

Observers Expect That Question of German Armaments Will Come Up as Anglo-Russian Combine is Hinted.

## SIMON SPEECH

Sir John Talks To Crowded House of Commons; Berlin Has Feeling British Sympathetic.

By JOHN LLOYD Associated Press Foreign Staff. (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Moscow, March 28-Foreign Commissary Maxim Litvinoff and Capt-Anthony Eden, British Lord Pricy Seal, today discussed "the conclusions to which the Berlin negotiations are l'eading" during a twohour conference on the peace of

The British envoy, received with honors, talked to Litvineff in the latter's office in the foreign ministry. and the description of the subject of Of Hauptmann Appeal their talk was made later by wellinformed quarters, but these sources were unable to say what nature of 'conclusions' were meant.

It was stated, however, that during their first conversation, Litvinoff and Eden "have had no disagreement on the problems discussed.

Their parley was described as being conducted in "an extremely

friendly atmosphere." Lord Chilston, the British ambas-sador to Russia, Ivan Maisky, the Russian ambassador to London, and William Strang of the British embassy, were present at the confer-

Captain informed Litvinoff of the for a delay until October. conversations he and Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, had with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and other German leaders in Berlin, and afterward the two exchanged information and opinions on the most important aspects of

the European situation. They are to meet again at 11:30 i. m. tomorrow.

Although nothing definite was said for publication while the statesmen were conferring, it was generally believed that they dealt principally with the proposed eastern

European security pact.

Differences over this proposal constitute the chief stumbling block at present in the way of an agreement for a general European peace

Observers did not expect them to being prepared in the appeal. The mit their talks to this subject. court granted his request. limit their talks to this subject. however, and thought that the question of German armament surely would come up and that they very possibly were also considering the of the case. matter of security in the Far East. Chancellor Campbell indicated in the which both Russia and Great the beginning, however, that he was Britain are interested.

Litvinoff's thesis is that the East and West are bound up in the matter of peace, as war, in his opinion. might easily spread to the other half of the world if it started in either beyond the next term (May), and

The Russians do not insist that Great Britain pledge military aid for the security of eastern Europe. but they want normal support which. they declared, is to Great Britain's prosecution in the trial at Fleming-Interest as well as to that of the ton, likewise voiced opposition to an other nations involved.

If Great Britain were to give Russia such support, a formidable array of power would be lined up against fermanys attitude in holding out gainst the pact.

## Simon's Speech

London, March 28 (A).-Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon told the House of Commons today that the serman government would not be asked to participate in the three power talks at Stresa, Italy, called as a result of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's determination to have a German conscript army.

Simon, after talking earlier with King George at Buckingham Palace. and United States Ambassador Robert W. Dingham, faced the Com-

He declined to reveal the official secrets of his conversations in Berlin with Hitler on matters concerning European peace.

make a full statement at present in with the signing of a bill by Governor view of the fact that a series of ex- Herbert H. Lehman setting up a advantage of this county that a law ploratory visits on the continent is state fund to insure future pay-

divergencies of opinion" between ments, although he maintained the results of the talks at Berlin were valuable because both sides were clearly able to understand each other's points of view.

The cabinet is making an elaborate survey of the entite Duropean situa-ಭವಾ ತಾರೆ ಕಾರ್ತನ್ನು ಇಂದರ್ಗಳ ಅಂಗ್ರಹಾಗು reports from Capt. Anthony Eden, lord prive ecol who now is in Moscow, on his swing around the esstern part of the continent.

While Simon was speaking in the फेठमहरू, केर्यक्क कालन कालनकरूप रेंग मार्क्यtimilate at the Saviet capital relative to Soriet tiers on an eastern properties pact.

Cheers greated Sir John from all parts of the house as he rose to re-ply in the inquiry of Wentze Laushurr, dahertte, on what happened at

The members were eager with antidipation as they waited to hear what Miller proposed in his talks the Billian envise on the system envisused in the Ansia-French communique

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# Select W. R. Kraft's Successor on Monday

Postmaster William R. Kraft. chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, has called a special meeting of the committee to be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for the purpose of submitting his resignation as county chairman. Mr. Kraft stated today that his choice to succeed him as chairman was City Judge Bernard A. Culloton.

Mr. Kraft's resignation as county chairman is due to the fact that he cannot hold the office of postmaster and that of county chair-

man at the same time. At the meeting on Monday afternoon Postmaster Kraft will submit his resignation as county chairman, and the meeting will then take up the task of electing a county chairman. The name most prominently mentioned is that of City Judge Culloton, and it is expected that he will be elected to the office without opposition.

# June 20 for Hearing

Court of Errors and Appeals today fixed the date of June 20 for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

The hearing will open at 10:30 a.

nounced the date after the members of the court held a brief conference Albany, New York at which they considered defense Counsel Frederick A. Pope's request

Chancellor Campbell told Pope the defense would be allowed three that the state would be granted one and dutles are of the character which Represent hour and one-half.

He said the defense must divide as it sees fit time alloted. Three of the struction of county and town roads placing of protective wooden cribbing tence he said he was taking defense staff, Pope, Edward J. Reil- and bridges in the county. The against the trench walls. ly and Egbert Rosecrans, are to

share the appeal arguments. said, will include any time required for the defense to reply to the state's arguments.

Pope's only comment was: "I think that is sufficient."

The defense attorney asked for an additional ten days in which serve the assignments of error now

Pope, in asking for the delay, told the court there was a "terrible lot of work to do" on the preparation

not disposed to let the hearing go over until October.

"That is not only carrying it beyond the (February) term in which the writ (of error) was issued, but practically into the third term." the chancellor said, commenting on Pope's request.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz. who directed Hauptmann's extended delay.

"We have no objection to a reasonable delay, but to let it go until October would be entirely unreasonable." he stated, after informing the court the state was ready to oppose the appeal at the opening of the May term of the Court of Errors and Appeals on May 21.

# LOCAL ERB WILL PAY OFF

At the office of the local ERB it was stated that arrangements had been made to pay off the relief workers at the municipal barn on Friday morning, commencing at 10 a'clock.

## Loss Eliminated

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (A)-The possibility of workmen losing their compensation awards through failare of an insurance company was He declared it was undesirable to eliminated in New York state today. ments. The governor termed the made in compensation security lex-

# Just A Year Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Kansas City Temperatic machthe acores overwhelming victors after bloody election in which 4 men were kliffed and many elumged and threatened with machine 實力力與

Sunt, of Streets Northern reterri that attended of Kingston are in sepphie condition due to severe weather. Work of repairing to get underway no econ as favorwhich weather arrives.

Temperature, Journal 25, high-

# Senator Wicks Attacks Three Youths Sentenced Bill to Abolish Post of To Reformatory at Elmira Highway Superintendent

In Spite of Lawsuit Threat Measure is Advanced To Order of Third and Final Reading By 23 to 14 Count.

## EWIG'S LETTER

County Attorney Ewig's Letter to Senator Byrne Explaining the Desirability of Change.

Albany, March 28 (Special) with apologies from its introducer. Local Woman's Son Ulster county and set up in its stead In Maybrook Village this morning by Justice Russell to of fire from the Republican forces of the Senate yesterday with Arthur H. | Christopher O'Banks, son of Mrs. | Elmira. The three lads were recent-Wicks leading the attack.

In Ulster County", and that his ac-tion of its introduction was done with "apologies" to Mr. Wicks. Re- digging in a crouched position. Trenton, N. J., March 28 (AP)—The gardless of its political relationship. The other man was Andrew Senator Byrne believed the bill to Bellerosa, 48, a widower, father of have merit because of a letter explaining the desirability of such a seven small children. hearing of Bruno Richard Haupt- change. The text of the letter, writ- O'Banks had a wife and four chil- first degree. However the judge mann's appeal from conviction in the ten to the senator by Arthur B. Ewig, dren. is as follows:

"THE COUNTY ATTORNEY County of Lister "March 4, 1935

Senate Chambers.

My Dear Sir: Ulster County, like many other counties in the state, has a County Highway Law with the powers and the Catholic Church, duties imposed upon him by Section and do not extend beyond the gen- and agreed that the proper safety at least give them a chance to make eral maintenance, repair and con-precautions had been taken in the county has no County Engineer and

other county department requires the hind him. Vibrations of the drill are very serious one and there were in services of an engineer or surveyor, believed to have been in part re-addition so many less serious services of an engineer or surveyor, believed to have been in part reit is necessary to engage the services of some other person and at times our County Superintendent has performed such services for other departments and has received extra

compensation for such services. "Whether or not the payment and pensation is legal or not appears to of the grounds for the removal of a O'Banks of Danbury. Conn., John in our county and the courts of this C Banks of Kingston. state have held in a case recently

for removal. day at 2:39 p. in. Burlal The occasions when our County Wallkill Valley cemetery. Superintendent of Highways can serve different departments of the WILLIAM DUNBAR SUFFERS county have been frequent in the past and can be expected to occur with like frequency in the future. The District Attorney's office, our County is expected to take advantage sees fit to do this for the protection WORKERS ON FRIDAY HERE, will undoubtedly be required. It will road in front of his car. mean a considerable savings to the county to have all this engineering work done by one individual through one department, and it will be of great convenience to the different de- 26 was: Receipts. \$58.849.841.49; pleasures. partment heads to be able to call expenditures. \$58,651,999.27: balupon such an engineer with knowl- ance. \$2,367,712,261,98; customs the services which their departments 17. Receipts for the fiscal year may have occasion to require.

Superintendent and County Engi- assets, \$8,560,564,409,55, neer. I believe it would be to the enacted modeled upon Chapter will meet with the approval of a until neon. great number of the residents and taxpayers of this county.

"Respectfully yours.
"ARTHI'R B. EWIG. "County Atterney

33:3RA" A similar inter was sent to As-

естбіртал Лобо ві. Нарев. onto the senate well so that he could

This charge was answered by out of committee.

# Illness of Senator Wicks Delays Action on Bill

Albany, March 28 (Special) -The bill to abolish the office of Ulster county superintendent of highways has been put aside by Senator William T. Byrne, due to the illness of Senator Arthur H. Wicks and will be brought up next week. No further action will be taken in the matter until then in either the senate or the assembly.

# the Byrne-Hayes bill to abolish the Killedon TERA Project old, John Duffner, 16 years old, and office of highway superintendent in Killedon TERA Project Athert G. Tyler, 23, all of Kingston.

C. O'Banks of Kingston, was one of ly indicted by the grand Jury for The debate was chiefly between two relief workers killed Tuesday several burglaries and robberles in New Jersey Court Sets William T. Byrne, of Albany, and afternoon in Maybrook when they Kingston and vicinity. Senator Wicks, of Klugston. The were buried under tous of shale rock former admitted that the bill was of- and earth which suddenly broke fered to him by "Democratic sources through protective cribbing and filled was doing so with the hope that the the 12 foot ditch in which they were youths might make good. Under

The other man was Andrew

After the cave-in rescue squada worked feverishly for 15 minutes before O'Banks head was cleared and Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and o'To the Honorable William T. Byrne, 10 minutes more before Bellerosa's volved he would take a chance with head appeared above the dirt and rock. Taken from the ditch the two men were brought to a hall nearby, where the Rev. J. Joseph Keane, pastor of the Church of the Annuncia-Superintendent of Highways aptor of the Church of the Annuncia-pointed under Section 30 of the tion, administered the last rites of

> Representatives of the TERA dethe very title of the office implies scribed the accident as unavoldable,

When the cave-in occurred O'Banks whenever it becomes necessary to re- was loosening shale rock with a com-The three-hour period, Campbell quire the services of an engineer in pressed air drill and Bellerosa was started always led to a serious cud. some other capacity or when any shoveling away the loose material be-The robbery charge he stated was a

sponsible for the accident.

The family of O'Banks, out of the village during the afternoon, did not learn of the tragedy for two hours. Besides his wife and children and is mother, other survivors are five were eight indictments, including sisters, Mrs. Melissa Metz of Albany, the receipt by him of such extra com-Mrs. Hyla Bodery of New Haven, be a doubtful question. The receipt of Mrs. Hyla Bodery of New Haven, of such moneys by him over and above his salary as County Superin-Camp. Miss Beatrice O'Banks of Hinger three heathers. Kingston: three brothers. Edward.

county superintendent of highways O'Banks of Port Ewen and Delancey His funeral will be held at the decided that such was not grounds Gridley Funeral Home, Walden, Fri-Weeks grocery store on day at 2:39 p. m. Burlal will be in

# BROKEN LEG WHEN STRUCK

Robert Gessex of 159 Wilbur ave-

## Treasury Receipts.

Washington, March 25 (A). The and warned them against that desirposition of the treasury on March for funds to acquire desired edge that it is his duty to perform receipts for the month, \$27,279,432. Party in St. Joseph's school hall were (since July 1), \$0.533,154,949,60; "I understand that Nassau County expenditures, \$5,014,912,559,17 (in in making an investigation of that has such an office, although I believe cluding \$2,573,451,015,15 of emerthere are other counties in the State gency expenditures; excess of ex- what the lads told the Troopers in-that have both the office of County penditures, \$2.181.747.813.54; gold dictinents were sought before the

## Pistol Permits.

During the menth of April the 561 of the Laws of 1922, which law Pistol Permit Hursau at the court He did refer to "considerable measure the "most progressive step brought about the change in Nassau house will be open only for the re-County, and any effort that you may nexals on Thursday and Friday from Sentenced to Clinton State Prison. the German and British govern- islation in recent years." as he af- pur forth in this direction, I believe, 3 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on beturdays

> White retorned that this resolution. minimal mount is maken. Stepping out from behind his deak use was not requested by the board. Arand laroung, and was sentenced not the senate well so that he could "You can't abolish a restition by as a second offender.

he better heard. Wicks answered changing its title." Wicks answered. Irring Keater, 25, entered a pleasure, declaring that he questioned and gave the Democratic members a of guilty to hurgiary, third degree publicly the truth of the statements warning that if the bill passed that and was sentenced as a record ofcontained in the Ewig letter, and they would be inviting a lawsuit fender to Clinton Sate Prison for a

resultings, added. There isn't any one was advanced to the order of third with his wife and three enlideen. In the county with the exception of and final resulting by a court of 22- who now reside to Middleton. His the county congineer who is in favor 10-14. A final vote is to be taken last whit there several months ear He further added that early next week and it will then be tremlied in an argument and he had he had talked with Democratic lead. sent to the Amenally for concurrence not seen them since ers in Their County and that they unless action in first taken on the Bernard Mains of Mingston plantconsidered the Mill a Connet studied accompanion Mill by John P. Haves, ed multy to forkery of a check Me. which to date has not been percented for stated the find been confirmed be-

Arthur Melchior, John Duffner and Albert G. Tyler Plead Guilty and Light Sentence Is Imposed by Justice Russell.

## OTHER SENTENCES

## Three Men Sentenced To Clinton State Prison, Two Others Get Suspended Sentences.

Pleading guilty to the robbery at the Weeks grocery store on March 2, 1935, Arthur Melchior, 19 years old, John Duffner, 16 years old, and were sentenced in supreme court the New York State Reformatory at

In imposing the Reformatory sentence Justice Russell stated that he the law, he informed the trie, he had power to sentence them to State Prison and that the law permitted a sentence of from 10 to 30 years for the serious crime of robbery, stated that he had talked several times with them about the case and that in splice of the seriousness of the crime and the number of crimes in which they had apparently been inthe hope that they might appreciate the court's action and try and make honest citizens of themselves. He further stated that the boys' families had always been highly respected and he could not understand why they had embarked on their series of crimes. Rather than take away All efforts to revive the men were their citizenship by imposing a state prison sentence Judge Russell sald he would rather assume the responsibility of the lesser sentence and good. In imposing the light senfamilies of the boys into consideration. He informed the three that the path of crime on which they had

> charges. Against Tyler the handed up five indictments las week; against Duffney were eight indictments and against Melchoir two for robbery, first degree. At the time the indictments were handed up pleas of not guilty were entered by the three. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Duffner and Melchior and Charles de la Vergne appeared for

> Tyler. This morning all three changed their former plea of not guilty to indictment charging robbery, first degree, for the holding up of the street on the evening of March 2. 1935, and entered pleas of guilty to that charge as named in indictment

#### No. 2215. Crime Doesn't Pay, Warns Judge.

After imposing sentence Judge Russell informed the lads that he Tuberculosis Hospital, our County nue reported to the police depart- hoped the light sentence would be Auditor and Purchasing Agent have ment Wednesday night that while the cause of them attempting to Auditor and Purchasing Agent have been received in driving cast on Abeel street his car make good and he warned them that the past and can be expected in driving cast on Abeel street his car there were still several indictments the future to require the services of had struck William Dunbar, 8, of hanging over their heads and on 143 Hunter street. The boy was re- which they might be brought into of Chapter 847 authorizing County moved to the Kingston Hospital court at any time, Judge Russell Boards of Supervisor to create coun- where it was found he hda sustained also warned them that they would ty water authorities. If our county a fracture of the leg above the an- find that it did not pay to steal. He kle, two teeth knocked out and there indicated that he had been brought of the residents and taxpayers of the were cuts on the nose. Mr. Gessex to believe that the crimes had been county, the services of an engineer reported that the boy ran across the committed because the lads wanted to possess cars and he warned them that if they needed money they should acquire it in a lawful manner

> The arrest of the lads came about when overcoats stolen at recovered in a shack on Albany avenie extension. State Trooper Reilly crime unearthed the trio and from

grand jury. Hobert Ennist, the fourth member of the gauge and indicted with them for several burglaties, was not in court and his case was transferred to

county count, Jose Crispell, 25, who said he

was born in the town of Hosendale and had lived in North Carolina, entered a plea of suilty to grand lar-Byine who asserted that the board ceny, second degree, and on that of supervisors had adopted a resolution of a sentenced to a term of five tion in taxon of the bill, to which rears in Clinton State Friend at Franciemora, Crispell was charged ுர்க் கோக்காத க வகர காரி நீரிவக்க குகுகு was not adopted until after the bill with taking a car and driving away was introduced, and that the meas. He had a previous conviction of

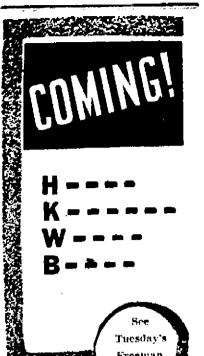
Braing Region, 25, entered a pier contained in the Ewig letter, and they would be inviting a lawsuit, event. O them said in that the direction of 1 have "However", he concluded, "If the ferm of 10 years. Reator and he even known the county attorney rep. Demogratic stationalist is going to and previously served a true in Elemented all the prople of Finter work. I can be flattened out and come mira. Reformatory for a burglary county." In spire of his threat the measure Since then, he is it, he had no

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Cottage Meeting.

The Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold the'r regular cottage meeting at 24 Elizabeth street Friday evening at 7:30. The speakers will be Elder Wayne F. Richards of Pough-keepsie and Miss Mary Rogers of Kingston. All are welcome to come.

The electro-chemical impulses by which nerves carry messages from one part of the body to another have ator, Arthur H. Wicks, to give a new been found to travel at the rate of court house to the 28 counties that 400 feet a second.



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USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD FOR REAL FLAVOR

# Wicks' Plan for New Court House To Be Erected Here

Albany, March 28 (Special)-A vision came during his argument and in annual expenses it is yesterday in opposition to the Albany mated it would have to raise \$1.596. county proposal of raising \$890,000 by a bond issue for this purpose. Asked how he would go about getting such a structure built, the senator answered that he thought the local merchants would be willing to erect such a building as Its purpose would bring business to his home city. Speaking in a more serious vein, however, Wicks argued that while he was in sympathy with the needs of such a courthouse, that people in his district should be given a chance to pay back taxes before new ones are added to them. "We have today pages and pages of property advertised for sale for unpaid taxes," he asserted, "give us a Other opopnents to the bin that chance to pay these taxes and do not saddle more onto the tarmers and Deyo and C. Tracey Stags. Deyo house take it down to Kingston and we'll give you one free."

the court house is \$650,000, but pro-

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visions for contingencies will make a total of \$800,000. Bonds bearing interest at the rate of three per centum and maturing serially over a period of 30 years would require an annual debt service of approximately \$42,000 for the payment of interest and amortization of prin-

In sharing the burden of the new sudden burst of generosity on the taxes. Ulster county would be levied part of Kingston's Itenublican sen- 4.7 per cent of the grand total, based on a proportionate scare of assessed valuation of each county to court house to the 28 counties that the total. Its share of the maximum comprise the Third Appellate Diauthorized debt is to be \$37.600.

> Annual expenses chargeable to the counties are as follows: Annual debt service ..... \$42,000

Wages of five cleaning wom-1.809 man

Slevator operator ...... 1.500Heat, water, light, and power, insurance, telephone and miscellaneous expenses ...... Expenses of commission ... 789

This last figure may be compared with the present cost of the Court of Appeals building which is set at \$34.000, a difference of \$23.000.

other workers. If you want a court pointed out that approval of county boards of supervisors, whose duty it was to collect such taxes that would Under the proposed plan, which be imposed, was necessary for an had a public hearing last month, endorsement, and uncil word was each of the 28 counties in the third received from his home group he judicial district would have to con- could not favor adding another tetribute its share toward defraying burden to his people. Attacking the the expenditures. Estimated cost of proposal from the angle that a request for this new courthouse did not come from the justices of the third appellate division made it apparent that present quarters were sufficiently adequate. Stagg could see no justification in this measure. Ogden J. Ross, Rensselaer Demo-crat, expressed himself in sympathy with the idea, but he too, wanted approval by his county's supervisors.

The introducer, William T. Byrne, of Albany, consented to have his measure put over until representatives have a sufficient opportunity to get word from home supervisors beore further action is taken.

Lupescu Dealings

Paris, March 28 (A).-Stock market dealings of the red-haired Madame Marda Lupescu, friend of King Carol of Rumania, were re vealed in testimony before a committee investigating the Stavisky scandal. A banker named Constant Costachesco, against whom there are several complaints of fraudulent financial operations, told the committee he had made good Mme. Lupescu's stock losses in 1929 at the request of Judge Albert Prince. whose body was found later on a railroad track outside Paris. He said Mme. Lupescu had been introduced by a person of noble birth and had filed complaint against him over losses in stocks which were traded through his bank. He said Judge Prince called him to the courthouse and told him Mme. Lupescu was "one of his friends", whereupon he agreed to pay her back.

# FLOOD THREATENS HOSPITAL



at Welch, W. Va., surrounded by flood waters after a cloudburst 25 miles away. Patients were rushed upstairs from the first floor, which was flooded. (Associated Press Photo)

# Vienna Guard Shows Its Strength Today

roared, machine guns stuttered and my airplanes dived from the clouds today in a double demonstration of milltary force on the outskirts of Vienna-

It was primarily a demonstration of the military preparedness of the termination to resist dissolution vienna Heimwehr—the loyal Fascist followers of Emil Fey, minister of that be soon; we are ready." the interior—calculated to discour- Troops (Premier Kurt Schuschnigg's age those who lately have been talkthe Helmwehr.

Secondarily, it was a demonstra-

my of 30,000 troops allowed under the Versailles treaty should be lost

or mislaid.
The Heimwehr troops divided themselves into two "armies" for the purposes of the maneuvers. The sec-Vienna, March 28 (AP) - Cannon ond force was to dislodge this "ene-

While this was going on the up-per Austrian Heimwehr sent a delegation to Vienna assuring Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg—the Austrian vice chancellor and supreme leader of the Heimwehr-of its dewhenever our leader calls and may Simultaneously the Catholic Storm

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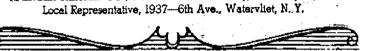
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# Belgian Bourses Close Three Days on Order,

Brussels, Belgium, March 28 (AP). gian Bourses to remain closed for day evening. April 29, is the date fee-splitting and solicitation of in summer school, it was learned today, place of the Cordis team as was prethe next three days, beginning to, of the event and the committee in

The order was published in a held. special edition of the official gazette. there will be no quotations of foreign have been engaged to furnish the exchange in the country during the period the Bourses are closed.

Closing of the Bourses was the government's first open step to clarify the country's perplexing situation. The general view expressed in financial quarters is that a devalua-

tion will be announced at a joint con-rocation of parliament tomorrow. The Inclusion of Socialists in the newly created cabinet of Premier Paul Van Zeeland is regarded as settling the devaluation issue and leaving open, only the question of the freshments and sandwiches will be amount and whether the belga will continue to be linked with the gold bloc or join the sterling ranks.

lt was announced at the ministry of finance that no statement on de valuation policy would be made until the ministerial declaration is issued by Premier Van Zeeland.

A small committee of cabinet adopted at a meeting of the government tonight. The declaration will be presented to the chamber for discussion tomorrow. Immediately after the govern-

sive powers for one year to enable friends. the government to pursue a policy of guided economy somewhat after

closed, banks remained open and were allowed to buy small sums of sterling at yesterday's official rate of 102.65 francs to the pound. They

transportation of gold by rail, air,

speculation and that there was no carried on. in the country.

Collapse of Bloc Scen.

Paris. March 28 (AP) .- A collapse of the gold bloc within a few months wes feared by financiers today as consequence of the reported imminent devaluation of Belgian currency. a sudden Swiss monetary crisis, and the increasing gravity of the French money cituation.

The closing of the Belgian bourses today was taken as a signal that devaluation was imminent or that the belga would be permitted to drift.

French government circles said they accepted a Belgian desertion from the gold standard as inevitable since France refused aid which former Premier George Theunis of Belgium sought March 18. The refusal forced the resignation of Theunis and his cabinet.

The beiga dropped on the foreign exchange today 3.24 points to 2.30

Switzerland's problem became acute through the reported flight of last few days. Exchange experts said this constituted a serious drain on Switzerland and was dangerous because of the tight situation of all gold bloc countries.

The inflationary movement in Switzerland has gained such force that a referendum has been ordered for June on an economic plan which gold supporters here said might lead to devaluation of the Swiss franc even without the difficulties a Belgian defection from the ranks would

The government of Premier Flandin remained solidly for the present gold frame in public, but political opposition to the cabinet is predicting a crisis during the summer.

Devaluation of the helgs would increase pressure on France three ways: (1) lower prices and sharpen Belgian competition with francs: (2) protective tariffs against Belgian products also would hit France as is the case with the British increased daty on metal products: (3) Belsium's departure would weaken the gold bloe both in fact and psychologically.

Ladies' Minstrel Show.

The ladies of the First Fresbyterian Church of Elmendorf street will present in the Ramsay Memorial Hall on Tremper avenue Tuesday evening. April 2, the ladles minstrel show of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Following the show homemade ice cream and cake will be on The public is invited to attend.

Missionary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missignary Societies of St. James M. E. Church will be held in the church parler Friday afternoon, March 23. The descrions will be led by Mrs. J. B. Myers and Mrs. Frederick Engler will review the second half of the Foreign Text Book, Hestweeks will be Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. George Defitable

# Kidneys Act Too Freely?



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EXCELSIOR HOSE BALL AT **HULING'S BARN APRIL 29** 

The annual firemen's ball of Excelsior Hose Co., No. 4, will be held Fall of Gold Bloc Seen this year in Huling's Barn, just The government ordered the Bell many friends of the fire laddies. Mon- to eradicate medical abuses such as bia University and may be used as a play the Cornell Hose Company in charge is working hard to make the

"Cy" Austin and his Eight Aces music for the dancing. In addition there will be a floor show at 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. As in the past this industrial council from 10 to 15 and for use of the 67-acre estate over-ball will be held for the public and enlarges its powers to carry on the looking the Hudson river. It was rethe proceeds will be for the benefit of Excelsions.

Tonight at eight o'clock at their compensation cases. engine rooms on Hurley avenue, a Dr. Arthur J. Bedell of Albany, classes will be held here. The name special meeting of all the members of president of the State Medical Sounderstood.

Excelsion will be held to complete clery who witnessed signing of the final arrangements for this ball. Evserved by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

WILLIAM KOLTS OPENS'

INDEPENDENT STATION After 12 years association with company owned stations, William Kolts has opened his own service members was in session to discuss station at 'e'6 Albany avenue, dithe terms of this declaration which rectly opposite the Albany Avenue it is expected will be definitely Garage. It will give him the opportunity of rendering personal service to his many friends and customers. who may now have their choice ef either Texaco or Richfield gasolines ment discloses its program, it will and oils. Inside lubricating facilities introduce two bills, one of which will be available as well as several will be a monetary measure fixing special oils. In the advertising secthe percentage of devaluation. The tion of The Freeman, Mr. Kolts exsecond bill is expected to seek exten- tends a personal invitation to all his

MISS B. WALTER TO OPERATE

of years has conducted a grocery act.' store at 85 Hone street, has joined were prohibited from selling foreign the Fairlawn chain of groceries in the city, and will open her store as The government issued restric- a Fairlawn store on Friday morntions requiring special licenses for ing. For several days past the work of making alterations in fixtures and

It was emphasized in official cir- arrangement of display of merchancles that closing of the Bourses was dise to conform with the other decided upon solely to prevent Fairlawn stores in the city has been Business is continuing sign of a financial panic anywhere as usual while the changes are being made.

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (A)across the viaduct. This affair is Governor Herbert H. Lehman today The estate here of Mrs. T. Coleman looked farward to each year by the signed the O'Brien Kantowski bill du Pont has been deeded to Colum- team of Charles DeWitt Council will jured in connection with administra- Mrs. du Pont, widow of the late viously announced. 1935 social one of the biggest ever tion of the workmen's compensation General du Pont who died here three

> major labor program proposals, in since the death of her husband. creases the membership of the state they were not ready to divulge plans

ery member is urgently requested to bill, explained its provisions as fol-

compensation practice. These local groups of doctors will immediately take action to set up machinery to make the law effective.
"For 20 years the old law has en-

couraged a system of selecting these doctors so that factors other than the character and fitness of the individual physician have been the deciding elements in determining the man to be employed. For years the medical profession has tried to obtain legislation to remedy a vicious system which has resulted in conditions little short of disgraceful. The new law will go a great way to cure these evils. "A new feature of the law will be

that five physicians, named by the governor on the recommendation of the state society, are to represent the profession on the labor council, which has the ultimate responsibility of guided economy somewhat after the methods of President Roosevelt. FAIRLAWN STORE ON HONE ST. for administering the law. This although the stock exchange was Miss B. Walter, who for a number vision of all medical phases of the

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industrial council from 10 to 15 and for use of the 67-acre estate overdrive to improve medical care in ported here that one of several houses on the grounds will be used as a museum and that summer

ciety, who witnessed signing of the bill, explained its provisions as follows:

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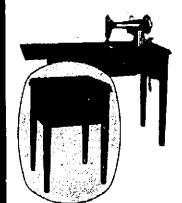
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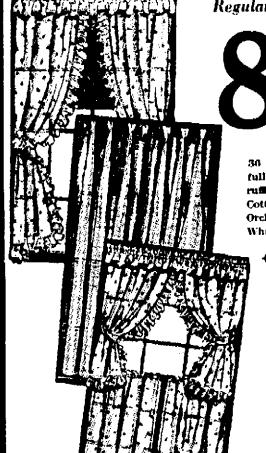


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IRRATIONAL GLOOM

Addressing a luncheon meeting of 1.000 merchants and industrialists in New York recently, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, spoke some straight truths which the whole country needs to hear. In the first place, he pointed out. the gloom now prevalent in New York and spreading across the country is not justified. He said:

The fact is that able business men, wisely advised, have flashed a can no longer be any excuse for further delay.

Things never are quite as hopeless as they are made to appear by fear. Men see business sustained at a rate which would have been considered impossible two years ago. yet they continually cry out against the uncertainty of things.

Business is still not only better than confidence: it is better than we deserve to have it. We have not matched results with our courage. We have not been grateful enough for a 34 per cent increase in general business.

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So I appeal to you, "Be your-Don't dodge the duties of citizenship by blaming government interference for the lack of business initiative and enterprise. Government interference-politics, if you will—we have always had with us. yet our predecessors went ahead one method has been exaggerated and developed this marvelous land with the pendulum swinging then which we enjoy today.

country would treat that metropolitan gloom as a focal infection to be kept from spreading and cradicated by prompt treatment before it makes the whole body sick.

INCOME OR SALES TAXES

When the Massachusetts legislature recently was considering a sales tax to provide new revenue. Edward A. Filene, wealthy Boston merchant. went before the lawmakers and asked them to increase taxes on the rich rather than lay a grievous tax on the poor. This, he maintained. was not merely social justice but a necessity for business itself. His argument is presented for the busi- large intestine; it not only hold ness philosophy it preaches. He Baid:

When organized business throughout America once grasp, the imminent danger of the present crisis, there will be little agitation for the sales (ax as opposed to the income tax, excepting on the part of those who have no thought of government excepting the desire to use it to keep their special privileges intact.

For this depression, we must recognize, was brought about by just one basic cause. That was, the is low the rheumatic patients in her buy the ever-increasing volume of products of American industry. How much the masses could buy depended on two things: first, how much they received in wages; second, the price demanded for the goods.

The sales tax obviously increases prices to the consumer, and thus restricts the market for all legitimate business at a time when the news rid the blood of waste products. great business need is for an increase of that market. I do not claim any appelfishmess, then, in urging the legislature of Massachu-

weits to shun the sales tax as an economic plague. The way to widen the base of the income tax is not to impose taxes upon those who have no incomes more than enough to keep their families alive. The way is to provide income to the masses of Amer-

ican people; and when American business as sufficiently alive to its business responsibuities, it will see that this is done.

WILDFLOWER GARDENS

like a contradiction, but that is the distator shaft, end sought by a young botany stuof Western Reserve University. Tuder the sun. direction of the professor of hotzny the in working at wage of raising essent, waters lovers can buy wild reper

flower seeds and sow them in special Ringsion Baily freeman. corners of their gardens reserved for the purpose.

So far wildflower gardens in backpards have been made by the dimcult work of transplanting from woods and fields the roots of the par-Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President: Robert K. Urbcock, Lucia de L. Klock, Vice-Presidents: More often the plants died because Stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary: Uarry DuBoia Frey, Treasurer, Address, Free soil or shade or molsture was not

the same as in their native haunts. It will mean greater safety for the remaining stands of rare wildflowers if people wanting to have them blooming nearer home can get a packet of seeds and proper instructions for their planting and proceed to raise them. And if it all sounds a bit silly, let the person who has had a tiny wildflower patch In his city yard tell of the pleasure lt has given him.

DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

William Allen White, of Kansas, addressing students of Beloit College, says this generation has been concentrating too much on the acquisition of wealth and not enough on its distribution.

Intelligent people now agree about this. Not merely as a moral precept, either, but as an economic principle. It is a hard fact, proved by the last boom and depression, that when wealth is not well distributed, people cease to acquire it. When wealth flows into a few hands, or into banks or manufacturing plants, and stays there, the people's buying power fails, profits cease, the well-off themselves have to live on their own fat, and eventually that fat is used up.

Along with wider distribution of the profits of money and machinery. Mr. White urges the use of economic surpluses for a social security program. Joseph and Pharaoh origingreen light signalling that the road ated that idea in Egypt long ago. We shead is clear of disaster. There could save much, even of perishable crops, and give it to the needy or save it for a bad season. We are doing more of that than we used to.

> That Body of Yours James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) RHEUMATISM.

It is believed that rheumatism is the oldest ailment known and yet it The is responsible for more illness, more loss of time from employment, than

In an effort to relieve the pain, crippling, and loss of employment. physicians in every country are organizing societies for the prevention and treatment of rheumatism.

As with every form of treatment for any ailment the importance of too much the other way, so also has it been with the removal of infected teeth in treating rheumatism. So dramatic were the cures of rheumatism by removing all of teeth and tonsils that for a time practically all cases were advised to have teeth and tonsils removed. As many of these cases were not due to infected teeth or tonsils, and in others too much damage to joints had alread; been done even when the cause wa teeth or tonsils, the removal of teet? and tensils for rheumatism fell int: distayor.

Now the truth of the matter i that infected teeth and tonsils are still responsible for more cases that any other single cause, but there ar other parts or organs of the hod that can cause rhoumatism by poison ling the blood stream and these other organs are often overlooked.

One of the worst offenders is :5 poisons from other parts within ! but also manufactures polsons of it own which, absorbed by the blood carry trouble to the joints of the body and rheumatism results. Th gall bladder is another source of it fection causing rheumatism.

However food is now considered factor and the starch foods-pot: toes, bread, sugar-are blamed to aggravating or prolonging rheumati symptoms.

The weather is an important factor; when the atmospheric pressur-

That the form of employment is : factor is recognized and it has been said that each trade has its own brand of rheumatism or arthritis.

When the patient is not overweigh: it is believed that more fluid-water -should be taken to belp the kid

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 28, 1915.—Augustus Willia. a former nesident, died at Washing-

A meeting of the Tri-County Bare ball League was beld at Bagle Hetel and plans for coming reason were

A Christian Endeavor Society was orcanized at Reformed Church 💵 Tillsen.

March 25, 1925.—Snow fell in Scherer. Cetekill Movntaina,

Death of Mms. Amma Ostrom at her home in Mine Mensissin. Frank Lyons, a former resident, Port Bren, on Wednesday evening. died in a bresprisel in New York from Cultivated wildflowers may sound injuries suffered in a full down an this village, died at New Politz on

Tuesday evening. March 28, 1905, twenty years aga. was an encyclingly hot day. There a few days remain in which to pay dent in Flora Stone Mather College manuelers registered 132 degrees in the dog tax past due before being

Woodin's the an excellent three dry doors at Willebrant's guod verber र्वतम जिन्ह, १८७३ सम्बे कलावन रैनवेश्वारीय केल काम ब्रह्मवर्थ रामदावर्थना well-borreds from need. If she run out their treace propagands on Bu-



SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III, has been jockeyed into arking the wealthy Jane Northrup to marry him while Lesia Harris the girl him white Leslin Harris the girl he cannot seem to torget is away for a month Now James accustomed to his position as the last of the Klimson men Ands that Jane and her mother have luken charpe of him. He tries to rebel when Jane insists on living in a house across the street from her mother, instead of in the old and beautiful Stimson house.

> Chapter 22 DEFEAT

WELL then," demanded Jane, "do you think it's fair when seeing its alteration. my mother is giving up everything and you're getting what she loves best, that I should consider your you want of course. But I can't be happy if you force me to hurt Mother so, just at this time."

to say after that but that of course it. Walt until you see my plans." they would live in the Tyler place.

accepted rather than gave-so new bathrooms-actually two bath-

James squirmed in his chair, but said no more. In his heart of bearts he felt the arguments were all on

the side of his aunt. Mr. Northrup was as good as his word. He not only hought the Tyler place at a generous price but had the deed made out in his daughter's name and told her she could go as far as she liked in making it over to

please her. It was a conventional brick house of the type much favored in the eighties when it was built, and Jane spent many radiant weeks in over-

IAMES went through the house J with Jane from cellar to garret. wishes entirely instead of hers-in He thought it was hideous and one little matter? I want to do what | could manage no more than a grudging, 'It isn't so bad."

"I should say it isn't, you ungrateful old bear," Jane laughed. There seemed nothing for James "But wait until I get through with

Jane did not seem to be offended, But he said it ungraciously. When but neither did she show him the he kissed Jane goodnight she clung plans nor invite James to inspect to him with unusual tenderness and the house again until the carpenwhispered shyly in his ear how much | ters and plumbers had finished and she loved him and how happy he had the painters and paper hangers were;

about to move in. Jane was not overly given to Then she led him proudly to the tenderness or demonstrations-she second floor to show him two shing



Jane whispered how much she loved him.

James left her with a mingled rooms; there was a lavatory besides tumult of emotions. But as he on the ground floor under the stairs. came out from the Northrup's front James admired the bathrooms. door and saw the Tyler house loomfully back.

James and the Tyler house were in his old home. open enemies from that moment and they never more than barely tolafter.

In the morning the unpleasant news to his Aunt Sarah. As he expected, she took it badly. She was not only angry-she was bitterly offended and she and James almost quarreled. James naturally defended

"But wouldn't any girl want to live near her own mother." he argued. "That is any girl who really loved her mother?"

mother could come here from Ken- me. lock it when I want to." tucky and your grandmother all the way from New England that Jane 1127 Northrup might be able to live a couple of miles from North Fifth and Oak Streets," said Miss Sarah, her voice trembling.

WELL I know, but Jane is an can lock yourself in there as often only daughter and her mother as you please." goes around crying because she is leaving home and . .

"indeed?" sniffed the other. "I wonder how Mrs. Northrup managed | mantel. Now that was gone and in to live through the three years Jane

was East and in Europe?" "But Mrs. Northrup spent most

year with Jane as long as they live of possible privacy in the library. in the same town."

"Well, then, this house is pretty James asked." big for a young girl to take care of." trouble with this place is that it is ers there. They'll be reflected in the tee far away from North New Con | three micrors." cord where most of the young people! It seemed so awing to James that live. Our neighbors aren't very fash- ne laughed. ionable. We're on the edge of things. and Jame wants to live near the cen-

aing to which all are welcome.

Mr. Bennett of Newburgh was a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder were

supper ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

that Schleightner of Bowne street.

o clock.

He hoped to have one entirely to

ing darkly before him, he glared at himself, but Jane explained that one it baiefully and felt that a thousand in the front was for her use and that mocking eyes behind those hooded of their guests, while he would share, staring windows were glaring bale- the back one with their servant. Oh well. There was a single bathroom

Jane had not been able to change the shape of the rooms as she wished erated each other at any time there- but she had added a hay window to the back parlor and had nearly all the doors on the lower floor torn out and enlarged into open passageways, flanked on either side by solid oak pillars.

> "I like a house to open up grandly and give an air of spaciousness." Jane pointed out. "It will be so nice when we are entertaining." She waited for compliments.

James thought that an entire downstairs that could be seen at a glance looked like a hotel. He said bluntly, "When I go in a room I like "It seems to me that if your to be able to close the door behind

"That's rather old-fashioned, isn't

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned." "Perhaps you are. I'll have to educate you out of it. Anyway, you'll have the library. I've planned to make that your special den. You

James inspected his future sanetum gloomily. At least it had a fireplace and had had a black marble: its stead stood a horror in elaborate ly carved oak with little fretted balconies which reached to the ceiling. of her summers in the East with it stood back to back with its twin in the entrance hall. Between them "And there's nothing to prevent was a square opening with its top her spending as many hours as she and sides lined with mirrors. The wishes of most of the days in the opening destroyed the last vestiges

"What's the idea of that hole?"

"Isn't it pretty? That's my idea The Tyler house is not small. The entirely, I mean to keep fresh flow-

(Convright, 1988, Motort H. Farnham) Tomorrow, Jane has a passage at anne with Leslie.

SOUTH RONDOUT

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel South Rondont, March 25-The Scherer of Connelly Heights. Men's Club will bold its regular; Mrs. George Compa of New York 1

visiting at the home of her parents mentily meeting on Thursday evening in the church basement at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn. Joseph Scherer, Jr., has returned to school after spending the week at Frayer service on Wednesday ever home with an attack of grin. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clair motored per home?

to New Paltz on Wednesday, visiting recent caller at the home of Joseph relatives. Juogal strucents graduating from Kingston High School have received was to meet him at the post office."

New York State diplomas. Helen Maurer spent Tuesday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Walter Fal- Whitsper come piking out of the of there in a harry. Fritz Kuk, a former resident of lion, of East Chester street, Kingston Dog owners are reminded that only of Greenkill avenue, Kingston.

spinsoned for same.

Teloritary amounted to \$1.726 down asked him who he was waiting for.

The ferry best, "Wingston" is in with a value of \$14.876.

He told her a man and she said is

Mis. Al Rein of Kingston were Sun-linux restaurant prices are going up.

# A Washington Daybook

By HERSENT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Many senate ob-W servers are opining that if something isn't done to stop Huey Long from shooting so consistently at perprivileges and prerogatives which senators enjoy, the members may some day find themselves with-

There is, for example, it is pointed out, his latest thrust at the highly convenient and enjoyed custom of the senate in pairing votes, because the "kingdish" was unable to obtain pairs for Senators Caraway of Arkansas and Overton of Louisiana for the "prevailing wage" amendment to the work-relief bill he went on a rampage, threatening a fillbuster and everything else.

"Pairing" votes is the parliamentary custom in which a senator who for one reason or another, absents himself from a session pairs his name with another who holds opposite views. The effect is to nullify the

The 'Catch'

THERE'S a catch, however. There is nothing in the rules of the senate about "pairing." The custom was borrowed from the British parliamentary system at the beginning of the republic and has been pracThe Congressional Record is sprin-kled with accounts of bitter debates on the subject. John Quincy Adams

condemned it as a "bad practice." In the words of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who boasts that in all his 22 years in the senate he has been paired only once and that the custom is "contra bonos parliamenti" or

contrary to good parliamentary law. That makes no difference to the "kingfish," however.

#### House Pairings

AT that neither Long nor any other senator probably will push the matter too far. The practice of pairing is too convenient to senators to throw it into discard.

The house of representatives recognizes openly the validity of pairing. Provision is made for a "pair clerk" as a regular employe. A member has only to have the pair clerk arrange a pair for him at the beginning of the day and it stands throughout the session.

The senate declines to do this, however, because of senators' fondness for shifting pairs when important legislation is being voted on. Sometimes these shifts are made with lightning rapidity and often have spelled success or failure for

# Down the Vista of the Years

by H. L. Van Dausen

No. 3-Introducing Agnes

Now that Barnum & Bailey's cir- office the next day. cus has come and gone things have been kinder slow around Kingston, but Dad says it was plenty fast make me lose a hole dollar without enough for hi mas I was always getting him in hot water with the neighbors and that if I didn't walk a and we went out to our barn and I chalk line in the future he would showed him the gramaphone Uncle wale hale columbia outer me-and that's why I have been kinder watching my step lately.

Jack, he's my chum, came over to "And the best part of it," I ex-the house last night and after we plains, "is that you can make your had played a couple of games of cro- own records. Do you get the idea? quet he says what will we do next and I sorter suggested we make a coupler sling shots. We did and then we helped ourselves to a lot of buckshot from Dad's hunting bag and started out to pepper cats. There is an nawful lot of cats in the neighborhood and it sure is fun to see 'em jump when you pepper 'em.

We were having a good time un ill Jack slung a shot through an old derby hat that was setting on top of old man Snickers' fence, only it wasn't on the fence it was on his head and we hadn't seen him: was a good shot though for it knocked the derby for a gool and ed on wax so we could always hear

plugged a hole right through it. I teil you what, old man Snickers was riptearing mad and the old hat rouldn't have brung a nickel at any burch rummage sale. He came piking out of his gate hot-footed but we was out of sight and he wouldn't playing it, but I was willing to gam-have known yet who did it if old gle that this time she would issist Whisper, who saw us, hadn't on the horn being placed on the told him, and he came raring around machine. to the house and wanted Dad to buy

outer me. didn't want any trouble so as to be sure his with the old man and gave him a lollar and said he would lick me. dollar out of my Christmas bank window partly open. Me and Jack

Jack wanted to pay the dollar only he didn't have it, but I told him no Doc about the letter Agnes had writt was my treat and anyway we ten and she had not had time to lisvould make old Doc Whisper aweat ten to the record as Doc had come

ifore the week was out. Old Doc sings tenor in the church hey can't get rid of him, and the how people ought to improve their text night the Sunday school gave time by listening to good music on an entertainment and Doc sang a their gramaphones which they orter colo. The old geezer thinks he's the enjoy more and she wanted him to corld's best tenor.

wiped some of my sister's stationery wanted to hear it. nd I wrote a nice fine hand to Doc and said I would like to meet him was tickled pink as he always hated ersonally, and that I would be in earphones anyway. Tont of the post office at 8 o'clock nd dropped some of eister's per-

of these old fellers who think er- better to get an earful. ry gitl is smashed on them and be ome and doll up to meet Agnes. We couldn't have picked out a bet-

hile Doc was standing on the corade it a point to stroll past and i and—id "good evening Doc" but he only irot**ta**t.

extected to mention in the note that she would wear so be could cick her out. It's hard saying how ong the old gener would have waltdes, and telephoned Doc's wife. When she asswered the phone

to perfection, said: "Is Dot Whis- talking machine. Mrs. Whisper suspe: "No, he is

"This is Agnes," says Jack, "and I

i the office, who's this?

and then bung up the receiver. A few minutes later we saw Mrs. bouse in a hutty and she to beading visitor to her mother. Mrs. Schaffer, trail along at a discreet distance in ago is The Visiting Fireman.) the rear. Well what some general or other said war was was sure pop-Experts on Canadian eggs during ping when she met up with Doc and

He told ber a man and she said it of Saxony proctings have been told out in invenier all the way, and i but than last.

they had it good and hot the rest of the night for Doc did not go to his

"That's getting even" said Jack to me later, but I said it was only a starter for no man was going to paying for it in drops of blood. 'What's on your mind now?" asks

Jack, and I told him to follow me Joe had brought with him when he came to live with us. "That's some talking machine,"

says Jack, admiring it.

Jack shook his head and I said We are going to make our own record and you can imitate a girl's voice on it and it orter make a swell record." A grin spread over Jack's face and

on the machine and started it running and Jack began talking. Boy i'm telling you we made some swell record. Then I wrote another Agnes note to Doc saying it was too bad that our date had fallen through and wasn't it a fine idea that he had

thought of having our voices record-

then I put on a blank wax cylinder

each other talk when we played the talking machine, and wasn't it a romantic idea too." I know that Doc's wife did not like a talking machine and made Doc use earphones when he started

After I wrote the note I wrapped him a new hat and to wale the life it around the wax cylinder and had a boy take it around to Doc's house

Well you'd died laffing that night. it was a kinder warm evening and Te didn't but he made me take a the Whispers had their sitting room saying maybe it would be a lesson to hid in the bushes under the open window.

Mrs. Whisper had not let on to home too early.

She told Doc she had been readhoir and has been there so long ing in The Freeman an article about put on the born and take off the That concert gave me an idea and earphones so they both could enjoy told it to Jack and he said it didn't it. She said a friend had just left ound half bad, and the next day I a new record and she particularly

Of course Doc, not knowing what Vhisper that I had fallen in love was in store for him, had no objecith his lovely voice at the concert tion to using the horn. In fact he

"Airite my dear," says Doc as he hat night. Then I signed it Agnes hooks on the horn and slips on the record on the machine. There was umery on the note and mailed it a preliminary buzz and then as the Doc's office so his wife, who they first words came tumbling out of ly opens all his mail, wouldn't read the mouth of the horn they so startled Doc he near fell off his chair Well Doc got the note airite and while his wife dropped her knitting and died latting for Doc is like a and leaned forward in her chair the

need his office early so as to get ing you for this was what the horn &. was emitting: "My darling Doc this is Agnes. Don't you think it romannight for a rain storm came up tic. I only wish I was sitting on of candidates in the near future. rour lap now with my golden curis All members of the degree staff are er waiting for Agnee. Me and Jack aleaning against your manly bosom requested to be present at the next

The rest of the record must be runied. Then it began to rain hard lost to posterity for at that precise has been visiting her sister. Mrs. and Doc shooted into the post office moment Mrs. Whisper could no long-Ophelia Shultis, this week. er restrain herself and she leeped What made it kinder hard on Doc off her chair shouting. "You brazen van the fact that he had to keep an huzzy you and grabbing the horn she ye on all the girls as Agam had gave it such a rank it pulled the extected to mention in the note gramaphone off the table and sent it crashing to the floor leaving the born in her hand.

Raising the horn she aimed a blow of for Agnes, but Jack had a bright at Doc's bead. He tried to dodge but the horn caught him a glancing blow on the side of the head that haid him lack, who can imitate a girl's voice out stanned alongside the broken

As Doc fell Mrs. Whisper became scared and telephoned for Dr. Gill-

but it would take more than that to kill a tuff old bird like Doc.

She thought she had killed Doc

on, of East Chester street, Kingston house in a butty and she is bending. (The title of the next sketch in Mrs. George Bigler was a recent for the post office. We said Jack this series of the days of not so long

Nucle West More Sheep Balle. Germany (P)-Peasantry

# Talks

Strong Medicine

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mrs. Smith had been waiting through a long winter of dull days and snow and rain for the moment when she could at last give the baby sunbaths. The child had been siting all winter with one cold after another, and on one occasion had bar-ly missed pneumonia. The doctor said that sunlight would do it most good. He did not say how much sunlight and the mother never inquired.

The first warm day Mrs. Smith stripped the baby and choosing a spot on the lawn, sunny, but protected from draughts, put the baby-carriage there with the baby in it. When she went back two hours

later, she found the child in a state of collapse. The doctor came at once, and diagnosed the case as a nevere prostration from too much direct sunlight.

The sun is very strong medicine, as one realizes when one considers. that all the growth and vitality in the world comes from it. Even food which sunlight has touched, the air which we breathe, the very ground : on which we walk is all affected by the sun to such an extent that mankind is benefited by its indirect so-

Sunbaths should not be given to children without directions from a doctor as to time and extent of exposure. They must be taken in very small doses, two or three minutes at a time at the outset, until the body sets up a resistance to the action of the sun's rays. And at no time should a baby be permitted to sleep in the sun without adequate protec-

tion for heart and eyes. Even after the child has been thoroughly immunized and is as brown as a berry, continuous exposure is not advisable. An occasional dip in the water or intervals resting in the shade are a good practice.



Top Notch's Business By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY had mended Chris-

topher Columbus Crow's bank and Christopher had put the five cent piece back into it, and had taken the bank up to his nest in the tree. It would be safe there

and away from Top Notch. But Top Notch was very busy He was brushing out his general store, and had put; up the new sign . he . had painted so that

all the birds of the neighborhood would know that it was his general store, and that he. Top Notch, was owner and proprietor. Now some of the birds were com-

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ing for seeds and crumbs which Top Notch had on his counter. He had "Good morning, good morning, what may i do for you this fine morning?" was the way Top Notch

creeted all customers. But it was Mr. Robin who seemed in more of a flutter than any of the

morning, Mr. Robin?" asked Top Notch. Mr. Robin stood on one leg and then on the other. His wings flutered and he cocked his head.

"Is there something you'd like this

"Well. I was thinking of fixing up anest and thought you might like belp me." "Ah. getting married?" asked Top

stch. Mr. Robin nodded. "I have everything with which to up a robin's nest," growed Top otch. "and I am sure your bride-

Shall I call her in and let her

Ip with the selections?" asked Mr. obin. Top Notch thought that was " excellent idea. Tomorrow-"The Wolding"

»be is very lovely."

BEARSVILLE Bearsville, March 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lasher made a trip to New York city Monday

Bearsville Lodge, No. \$33, will entertain the Past Grands Associa-They both got an earful I'm tell-tion, I. O. O. F., on Saturday, April Agapae Rebekah Lodge will con-

fer the Rebekah degree on a class meeting. April 2, for drill rehearsel. Mrs. Nora Pitcher of Germantown

Barnet Howland of the CCC camp at Boiceville spent Sunday Malcolm Rose. Bearsville Lodge, L. O. O. F., and Agapue Rebekah Lodge are contest-

ing their skill at dark ball. At present the Bearsville boys are in the iced but with a little more practice the "Beckys" will give them a close TER. Miss Isabel Lasber spent Tuesday

evening at the Roland Shaltis's. Wittenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Constant and children of Kingston spent Sunday

with Mrs. Constant's mother. Mrs. Agues Simmons, who had the misfortune to fall and severally sprain As for me and Jack we dusted out bire knee about a week age, and in unable to walk. Mrs. Charles West of Woodstock spent Sunday with her son, Dervin

West, and family. The Misses Flora Luces and Ellern Lasher attended the C. E. meeting at Zene Friday evening.

"Tip" Hughen, sessioners of the was the first time she had ever beard by Dr. won Maneson, a consument Stillwell, Okla., bigh school, walks The Greeks are better a real revol of a man maned Agues. Then they spekesman, that this year German's 30 miles each week to attend classes Mrs. Reserved Bein and Mr. and builde and maybe that is the reason went home and she was laying him must have 1.000,000 more sheep and had a perfect attendance record for the first semester.

# Looking Over Kingston's **New Charter Proposals**

government of the city and the management of its business, for the preservation of good order, peace and health, for the safety and welfare of its inhabitants and the protection and security of their preperty; and its authority, except as otherwise provided in this Charter or by law, is logislative only.

Sec. 81. MEMBERS: PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE: ORGANIZA-TION. The president of the Common Council, together with the four Councilmen, shall constitute the Common Council of the city. The members of the Common Council shall meet in the room provided for that purpose at eight o'clock in the evening of the second day of January, nineteen hundred and thirty six, and each year thereafter, or if that day be Sunday or a legal holiday, then on the next day, and organize. The Common Council at its first meeting annually shall elect from among its members a President Pro-tempore who shall have the power of the President of the Common Council during the absence or disability of the President or while the President is acting as Mayor; and in the event that the President of the Common Council shall become Mayor, due to the illness or other incapabilities of the Mayor, or due to a vacancy in the office of the Mayor, then the President Pro-Tempore shall succeed to and be the President of the Common Council with all the powers delegated to such office, until the next general election at which time a successor can be elected. The President Pro-Tempore of the Common Council shall also vote as a member of the Common Council. The Common Council shall also constitute and appoint such other officers and committees as may be needed for the execution of the powers herein and hereby granted to the Common

Sec. 22. PRESIDENT. The President of the Common Council shall preside at all meetings of the Common Council and must vote on all questions of said body.

Sec. 25. CITY CLERK. The Common Council shall appoint, to hold office during its pleasure, a City Clerk, who shall attend the meetings of the Common Council, keep a minute book of its proceedings and discharge such other duties as may be prescribed by this Charter or by law or ordinance. He shall appoint to hold office during his pleasure, except as otherwise provided by law, such subordinates as may be prescribed by the Board of Estimate. It shall be the duty of the said clerk to transmit to the head of each department and clerk of each heard copies of all ordinances in any manner affecting any of the matters of which any such department or board shall have jurisdiction. He shall have the custody of the City Seal and shall be the clerk to all boards unless otherwise provided by law, or by the Board of Estimate, or by this Charter. The City Clerk shall keep an accurate account of all moneys received and disbursed by him under or in pursuance of any provision of law or ordinance, and shall report such receipts and disbursements weekly in detail, and shall pay over the balance thereby shown to the Commissioner of Finance on or before Saturday moon of each week. The City Clerk shall issue and collect for all licenses, unless otherwise provided by the laws of the State of New York or ordinances of the City enacted prior to the adoption of this

Sec. 34. MEETINGS. The Common Council shall hold its regular meeting at \$:00 P. M. on the first Tuesday of each month, or if that day be a holiday, then on the next day. The Mayor, or the President of the Common Council, or a majority of its members, may call a special meeting of the Common Council by causing a written notice thereof, specifying the objects of the meeting, to be served upon each member personally before the time fixed for such meeting, or by mail directed to his place of residence or place of business at least twenty-four hours before the time fixed for the meeting.

Sec. 35. POWERS. The Common Council shall determine the rules of its own proceedings and be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its members. Its meetings shall be public and its records open to public inspection and a majority of all of its members shall constitute a quorum to do business. The Common Council may compel the attendance of absent members at any meeting properly called, and may punish or expel a member for disorderly conduct, for a violation of its rules or for official misconduct, or declare his sest vacant by reason of absence, provided such absence has continued for a space of four months. but no expulsion shall take place and no vacancy on account of absence be declared except by a vote of a majority of all the members of the Common Council nor until the delinquent member has had an opportunity to be heard in his defense. All acts of the Common Council shall be determined by a vote taken by a roll call of its members, and a statement of the choice of each member, or the year and mays, if any, shall be entered

Sec. 36. LEGISLATIVE ACTS. All the legislative acts of the Common Council shall be by ordinance, and on the passage of every ordinance the year and mays of the members voting thereon shall be entered in full on the minute book. The passage of an ordinance shall require the affirmative vote of at least a majority of all the members of the Common Council. Except by unanimous consent, no ordinance shall be passed by the Common Council on the same day in which it is introduced.

Sec. 37. PROCEDURE AFTER PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE. Every ordinance of the Common Council shall, immediately after its passage, be separately typewritten or printed and signed by the President of the Common Council and attested by the Clerk. The Clerk shall thereupon present the same to the Mayor. If the Mayor approves it, he shall sign it and return it to the Clerk, and the ordinance shall thereupon take effect. If he disapproves it, he shall return it to the Clerk with his objections stated in writing, and the Clerk shall present the same with such objections to the Common Council at its next regular meeting. The Common Council may, within thirty days thereafter, reconsider the same: if, after such consideration four-fifths of all the members of the Common Council shall vote to pass the ordinance, the same shall take effect notwithstanding the objections of the Mayor, unless a greater number of members were necessary, according to the provisions of this Charter for the original passage of the ordinance, in which case unless as many members as were requisite for the original passage of the ordinance shall vote to pass the ordinance it shall not take effect. If any ordinance shall not be returned by the Mayor to the Clerk within ten days after it shall have been presented to him, or if such ordinance shall be returned within such period without the Mayor's approval or disapproval, the same shall take effect in like manner as if the Mayor had approved and eigned it. If any ordinance presented to the Mayor contains several items of approprintion of money or embraces more than one distinct subject, the Mayor may approve the provisions relating to one, or more items, or one, or more ambjects, and disapprove the other or others. In such case those items or subjects which he shall approve shall take effect and he shall appead to the ordinance at the time of the signing it a statement of the items or subjects which he disapproves, and said items or subjects so disapproved shall not take effect. He shall return to the Clerk a copy of such statements and the items, or subjects, disapproved may be separately reconsidered by the Common Council and shall only become effective. If again passed by it, as above provided. All the provisions of this section in relation to ordinances disapproved by the Mayor shall apply in cases in which he shall disapprove any liem or subject contained in an ordinance appropriating money or embracing more than one distinct subject.

Sec. 18. RECORD OF ORDINANCES. Every ordinance shall, upon its taking effect as herein provided, be recorded in a book kept for that purpose by the Clerk. Such records shall include the signature of the President, attentation of the Clerk and the Mayor's written approval, or. in case of his disapproval, a memorandum of its passage over his velo; or. ta case the enfirance took effect because he falled to approve or disapprove and return within ten days, then a memorandum to that effect. Such record, or a certified copy thereof, shall be presumptive evidence of the presses of the ordinance and of the facts certified. The original ordinances for each year shall be bound together and kept in the custody of the

Sec. 33. ADMINISTRATIVE CODE. The Common Council shall by ordinances not inconsistent with this Charter, or with other laws of the State, regulate the powers and duties of city officers and departments, such erdinances to be known as the "Administrative Code of the City of Kingsten." but no ordinance shell be passed interfering with the exercise of the executive functions of the officers, departments, and beautie of the city, as provided in this Charter or otherwise by law. The Council shall have Jacilon or proceeding in a court of compress furth-first to compel com-

power and it shall be its duty by ordinance to designate the different rooms and offices in the City Hall, or in any building used as such, to be occupied by the various courts, officers, boards and departments of the

Sec. 40. ALTERATION OF GRADES AND NAMES OF STREETS. The grade of any street shall not be fixed or established except by direction of the Common Council. The grade of a street heretofore, or hereafter legally established, shall not be changed, except by direction of the Common Council. The Common Council shall have full power to change or alter, by ordinance, the name of any street, avenue, place or highway in the City, at any time, in the discretion of said Common Council, and said ordinance may prescribe the period of time for which said ordinance

Sec. 41. REQUIRING IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE. The Common Council may require the improvement of any of the items specified in this Article to be made, done or constructed by the owner or owners of the land adjoining such sidewalk. In such case the resolution shall specify the improvement to be made, the kind and quality of materials. and the manner and time within which the same shall be completed. In addition to the publication of the resolution, the Common Council shall cause a copy thereof to be served upon the owners or occupants, either personally or by depositing a copy thereof securely enclosed in a post-paid wrapper in the post office of said city addressed to such owner or occupant at his last known place of residence. If the name of such owners,

or occupants, cannot be ascertained, the publication of the resolution shall be deemed sufficient notice. Affidavits of service, mailing or publication of such resolution shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk, and such amdavits, or certified copies thereof, shall, in all courts and places be deemed evidence of the facts stated therein. In case the improvements so specified shall not be done in the manner, or of the material or within the time required, the Common Council may cause the Superintendent of Public Works to make, do and complete the same, and cause the entire expenses thereof to be assessed against the delinquent owners of the adjoining lands, assessing against each lot or parcel the expense of the improvement adjoining it and collect the same as a special assessment as herein provided.

Sec. 42. CONSTRUCTION OF NEW STREETS. Hereafter, whenever the Common Council shall determine to regulate, grade, pave or otherwise improve any new streets, avenue, highway or public place in the City, there shall be included in the plans and specifications therefor, and as a part of said improvement, specifications for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on said new street or streets, avenue, highway or public place; the material, dimensions, etc. of which said sidewalks and curbs shall be constructed, shall be specified in said specifications, and said sidewalks and curbs shall be constructed as a part of said improvement. The cost and expense of the construction of said sidewalks shall be apportioned and assessed upon the several abutting properties at the same time, in the same manner, and with like effect as the cost and expense of the said regulating, grading, paving or other improvement made on said new street or streets, avenue, highway or public place aforesaid, and as part thereof. Before any property owner shall place a sidewalk, curb or cut curb for a driveway, he shall obtain from the Superintendent of Public Works, or his duly appointed agent, written permission to proceed with the work.

Sec. 43. DISCONTINUANCE OF STREETS. Whenever the Common Council shall contemplate the discontinuance of any street, it shall cause a notice to be published for ten days in the official paper or papers of the City of its intention so to do and that all persons interested may be heard in reference thereto at a time stated in such notice. If it shall be determined to discontinue the street and any person shall claim to be damaged by such discontinuance, such alleged damages, unless agreed to by the Superintendent of Public Works and approved by the Baord of Estimate. must be ascertained and determined in the manner provided by law for ascertaining damages for lands taken for the opening of streets. An ordinance discontinuing any street shall require the affirmative vote of the majority of all the members of the Common Council.

Sec. 44. DESIGNATION OF OFFICIAL PAPERS: OFFICIAL PRINTING. At the first meeting of the Common Council for the purpose of organization, as provided herein, it shall designate not more than two newspapers published in the city to be the official paper or papers of the city. The Common Council may, by a majority vote of all its members, determine to designate but one daily official paper, in which case it shall designate but one daily official paper, and the daily paper receiving the highest number of votes shall be the official paper for one year and until a successor is designated. Such paper, or papers, shall have been published in the City for at least one year and shall have been entered as second class matter with the United States Post Office Department. Such official daily paper, or papers, shall publish such matters and in such form as shall be prescribed by statute or otherwise by general ordinance of the Common Council. In case an official paper shall refuse or fail to act or perform as uch, the Common Council may, in its discretion as hereinbefore provided. designate a successor. All bills and accounts for publication in daily official papers and all city printing and advertising shall be a city charge. and shall be paid by the Commissioner of Finance in the regular manner. The Common Council may, by general ordinance, prescribe the form in which the proceedings and reports of the city officers, boards, and departments shall be issued, and the printing and binding of the same shall be performed under contract awarded as in the case of other city contracts.

Sec. 45. APPROPRIATIONS. No appropriations of money shall be made for any purpose except by ordinance specifying each item, the amount thereof, and the department or specific purpose for which the appropria-

Sec. 46. DISPOSITION OF REAL ESTATE: FRANCHISES. No. ordinance shall be passed making or authorizing a sale or lease of city real estate or of any franchise belonging to or under the control of the city except by a four-fifths tote of all the members of the Common Council. In case of a proposed sale or lease of real estate or of a franchise, the ordinance must provide for a disposition of the same at public auction to the highest bidder, under proper regulations as to the giving of security, and after the public notice published once each week for three weeks in the official paper or papers. A sale or lease of real estate or a franchise shall not be valid or take effect unless made as aforesaid and subsequently approved by the Board of Estimate and the Mayor. No franchise shall be granted or be operated for a period longer than five years. The Common Council may, however, grant to the owner or lessee of an existing franchise, under which operations are being actually carried on, such additional rights or extensions in the street or streets in which the said franchise exists, upon such terms as the interests of the City may require, with or without an advertisement, as the Common Council may determine; provided, however, that no such grant shall be operative unless approved by the Board of Estimate and also by the Mayor.

Sec. 47. ELECTION DISTRICTS. The Common Council shall, on or before the first day of July in each year, whenever necessary so to do. divide the city into election districts in accordance with provisions of the election law of the State of New York, as from time to time amended.

Sec. 48. INVESTIGATION OF PUBLIC OFFICERS AND CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY. The Common Council shall have power to investigate all city officers and departments and shall have access to all records and papers kept by every city officer or department; shall have power to investigate all claims against the city; and shall have power to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of books, papers or other eridence at any meeting of the Common Council or of any committee thereof, and for that purpose may issue subposits to be signed by the President of the Common Countil.

Sec. 42. PENALTIES. Any member of the Common Council who shall knowingly or aniawinily disregard any provision of law applicable to the members thereof, or who shall vote for any ordinance or measure in violation of law, or any appropriation un-authorized by law or in excess of the amount authorized by law, or for any illegal or injurious disposition of corporate property, rights or privileges, shall be guilty of a mis 🖜 meaner and lighte to the punishment and penalty prescribed therefor, and every member voting in favor thereof shall be individually liable to refund the amount to the city at the suit of any temperer.

Sec. 50. PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. ALT DETson violating an ordinance of the Common Council shall be gully of a misdemeanor, and the Common Council may provide therein or by asperal ordinance that any person guilty of such violation shall be liable to a fine which shall not exceed fifty dollars in amount, or to imprisonment not exceeding six months, or to both such fine and imprisonment, or such ordinance may provide for a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars. to be recovered by the city to a civil action. The city may maintain an

pliance with, or to restrain by injunction the violation of any ordinance of the Common Council, notwithstanding that the ordinance may provide a neualty for such violation.

(To Be Continued)

## MARLBOROUGH

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Mariborough, March 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker and family of Plattekill moved into the rooms of Mrs. Frank Hannigan on the South road. The house was formerly occupled by Charles Lesser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren and laughter will move shortly from the former Purdy flats on Main street to he house of Howland Baxter.

Mrs. Fred Froemel and Mrs. R. O. froemel of Marlborough were among those who attended the flower show

in New York city last week, On Friday evening in Advance hall Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks will be preented by the church choir.

The members of the baseball club met last week at the home of Benjamin Munger. Offers for purchasing suits were discussed. The dock property will be used for the team or practice. The next meeting of the team will be March 25 at the Munger home.

A surprise party was given Allen DeWitt, Jr., at his home recently. High School, all subjects "B" or over Phose present were Dorothy Baxter, Saily Sundstrom, Collie Sundstrom, Elizabeth Staples, Millicent Coeman, Catherine Kauffmann, Doris Barolay, Helen Lester, Gus Cutrone, George Alfona, Allen Purdy, Ronald Ben- Van Vleit, Charles Winfield and Mary nett. Gurard Purdy, and James Miss Catherine Batten of Mari-

borough will teach in the Roseton school next year. Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and laughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dawes recently became the parents of a daughter. Dr. W. B. Harris is in

George Duniop is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Fort Montgomery were recently in Marlborough visiting old friends. Miss Lena Halwick has returned

law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Halwick, Jr. DiBona, Norman Lurch Richard Norton

burgh. Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGowan of Marlborough and Edward Gilbride of Poughkeepsle were recently enter-

tained by Miss Thereas McLaughlin of the North Road.

Mrs. Helen Smalley Bennett of Poughkeensle and George Lewis of Beacon were recently visitors at the of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smalley.

Brown have returned from Florida where they spent the winter months. Ronald Long, member of the school staff, spent the week-end in Long Island.

charge.

home with the measles.

from Newburgh where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-The honor roll for the Mariborough is: Barbara Baxter, Lucille Chollet Phillip Lucille Mofrow. Orlanda Palopoli, Annette Sarinsky Fanny Sears, Albert Trautman, James Zambite. Those in the grade department were: Hilda Albertson, Lillian Rose Ostolick, Phillys Padmer, Mario Albertson, Tony Amado, Viola Auri- Partington, Theresa Pendino, Julia gomma, Arthur Barley, Richard Bar- Pesavento, Stuart

Mrs, Martha Ijams (above), president of the University of California alumnae club, decilned to serve as hostess when Secretary Frances Perkins spoke there. She said the labor secretary was "a mere politiclan"-a remark which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes did not constitute a snub. (Associated Press Photo)

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## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 28. - The Clionian Soroity of the Normal school held open house Saturday afternoon, March 23, and afterward went to the Barn in Kingston for Alumnae and their guests.

Mrs. H. I. Miller spent the weekend with Mrs. Claude Miller at New

Hamburg. The Halmshaw Fellowship Club met at the Methodist church Monday evening for some unknown reason the guest speaker, the Rev. Herbert

Killinder of Highland did not arrive. Mrs. Ernest Tamney, Miss Eliza-beth Seward, Miss Frances Levinson Miss Mary Ellen Rich, head of the Rural Education Department at the Normal visited the Ettings' Corners'

Mrs. Raiph Gardner is visiting her

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Mrs. Morgan Coutant entertained guests at supper on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater entertained his sisters, Mrs. Clementine Stokes, of High Falls, and Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Schmalkauche, worthy matron of the Highland Order of Eastern Star and Thomas Washington, worthy patron, both of New Paltz, presided over the busidinner and dancing, guests were the ness, an initiation of five Masons who were received into membership at their meeting Tuesday night. March 26.

The Seekers Class and Home De-partment of the Methodist church held their regular monthly business meeting in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon March 26. The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant presided and called the session to order by offering prayer. Mrs. Harry Oakley then took charge of the devotions. and Miss Rosalind Conard of New which began with singing. Take Paltz were among the guests enter-Time to be Holy", reading and tained by Miss Elizabeth Young at prayer followed and closed with the tained by Miss Elizabeth Young at prayer followed and closed with the cards at Highland Tuesday evening. Lord's Frayer. The business session followed with roll call, reports and communications. Considerable business was transacted and new activities planned. Mrs. Coutant took charge of the study period and told the meaning of the Lenten season For amusement, Mrs. Robert L Manterstock read, "The Grumble Family", and Mrs. Amon Roosa read Pessimist". Those present Mrs. Morgan Contant. Mrs. Harry Oakley, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Robert L. Mauter-

stock, Mrs. Frank Guinac, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Daniel Silkworth, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf, Mrs. Amon Roosa and Mrs. Webb Kniffen. Mrs. Coutant treated the ladies to candy at the close of the meeting, and a social time followed. Election of officers will take place at the April meeting which will be held in the church parior.

Grace Elliott, littlie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiliott, Is ill. Mrs. Frank Gulnac entertained several friends from Modena on Sat-

Hospital Statistics.

Chicago, March 28 (AP)-Watch out. It's a one to eighteen bet you'll land up in a hospital some time during the next year, and you'll have to stay there on an average of fourteen days. These deductions were based on a hospital survey covering 6.230 institutions described n the current issue of the American Medical Association. The survey also disclosed that last year somebody went to a hospital every 4.41

# Giant Clocks

The largest clock in the world is on the tower of a factory in New Jersey The dial is 50 feet in diameter, the minute hand is 27 feet long, and the Lour hand is 19 feet 3 inches long The minute hand travels 135 feet in an hour's journey round the dial, which works out at about 3 Inches in a min ute or 270 miles in a year.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

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# Should Respect Needs of Child

Ithaca, N. Y., March 23-- Many parents are so afraid that their children will grow away from them, that they neither respect the child's needs nor allow him the privacy, he should have," says Margaret Wylle of the New York state college of home eco-

"If a child is given too much pub-"city, he may refuse to let his parmis know what he does. Also, parents should realize that it is unwise to pry into certain phases of a child's life and that they can not share certain parts of his life as he grows up."

Dr. Wylle advises parents to respect the limitations of young people. Because the parents themselves have certain desires, and because they care so much for their children, they sometimes expect too much of the child, she says. For example, a child may not want and possibly can not profit from a college education. yet his parents may urge him to get it. Dr. Wylie says she believes that young men and women who are fitted for college show an ability to take care of themselves, and bave a real interest in books and reading. ents may satisfy their own desires and do not expect to see them ful-

"The child must learn through experience. To help, parents may provide opportunities for him to learn to take care of himself, and should share their experiences with him." She advises parents to take time every day to share fun and happy experiences with the child as well as to remind him of his shortcomings and oversights. If this plan is followed, she says, the child is less likely to shun scolding, and parents are less likely to be forced to scold.

Dr. Wylie points out that young persons take responsibility only when it is given to them; that they need emotional outlets, particularly in the teen' ages; and that parents should offer the right kind of places where young people may get together and have clean, wholesome fun. She says this is far more effective than for bidding them to go to objection-

# **MENUS** OF THE DAY

LY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

- Larch Luncheon Farty liens For Eight

Tomato Juice Cocktait
Salted Wafers
Shrimp Cutlets
Creamed New Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Foll: Currant Jelly
kue Olives
Lucen Fruit Saind
Coffee.
Chocolate Covered Mints

Shrimp Cutlets tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons

2 cups milk . cupe-sirrimps (cleaned) carefully): 1 teaspoon 1 tablespoon

paprika 2 egg yolka 3 tablespie cold water 114 cupe crumbs 1 - lablespo Nelt butter, add flour and when blended and milk and cook wattl very thick sauce forms. Stir con stantly. Add shrimps and seasonincs. Mix and cool. Mix volks and: water.. Dip tablespoons of carimp mixture into crumbs, then into egg

mixture and again into crumbs. Shape as cutlets and chili until time to fry in deep hot fat. Creamed New Potatoes

4 tablespoons Leastwoon paprika S tenepcon hutter 4 tablespoons sait

2 cups milk potates: Meit butter, add flour, and when blended add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Add seasonings, pour over hot potatoes which have been arranged in serving dish. Serve Im-

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 tablespoen lemon table to con rutes the cup whitpoed cream 1 cup saled i cup diced rears
1 cup seeded
white cherries
1 cup diced
peaches que salad dressing run red cherries

Mix cheese with cream, add rest of ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and in 4 hours the salad will be sufficiently stiff to serve on lettuce. Top with more dressing.

# WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 28-Last Fri-Miss Florence Webster sesisted a number of high school girls to organize a discussion group in the itbrary. There has been so much interest and enthusiasm on the part of the older group that the younger seperation saw the possibility of having an interesting group of their own in which to exchange opinious and eather socially. Parents insist on child guidance: this group thinks a little parent guidance would be a good thing. Claus for organisation were distanced. It was decided to meet again next Filday evening.

The group of young children who have been playing backetball every Saturday evening in the Athletic Hall will hold the last game of the anason on Sahurday. Several games will be played with both girls and boys' teams. As this is the final game is will be made a gata pectation. with refreshments provided. mission will be charged for children and a pominal ories for adulta. The children are lepting forward to all

coaching the group. which was an open discussion of the general discussion of the subject, from the rarents.

# Graciously Becoming - Slender

Edited by

LAURA I, BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Charming details about this smart caped shoulder dress have been specially thought out for matrons. For instance, the long narrow vest effect and slimming pointed V from Still more helpful perhaps is the gored skirt with low circular juliness. It creates length and cuts breadth.

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# BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

# House-Frock With Wrap-Around

Back

The trend toward pretty, femof a woman's wardrobe has caused the wrap-around house-dress of other years to be revived.

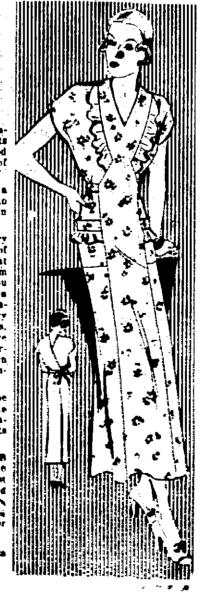
The one pictured puts up a spieudid front in direct contrast to the wrapped back which is plain and to the point. Recause pretty freeks are very

much the fashion trimmings of rufiled organdie outline the front panel of the walst, and hang from the pocket tops. The frou-frou effect is a departure in apros freeks and introduces novelty into wardrokes that are over-heavy with plain, work-a-day clothes. The lines of the garments are straight, sienderizing and wear-When froming the open construction is a distinct advantoge.

Eabrica for Gresses of this type should be smooth so they will take the starch well. If a printed material is chosen the best results are getten from callen prints.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1623-B designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 26 and 46. Corresponding best measurement 32, 34, 26, 28 and 40. Size 15 (24) requires 4% yards of 16 inch material; rard of 36 inch contrast for

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# OF THE MOMENT



This contradicts the old saying: There's nothing new under the dimity in jade green with hily of the sun "- for these dainty dresses (ash-

color frock with applique represent-ing the flower of her birth month, has a side flare ruffle which adds It is fashioned of Copen blue hand-grace to the little lady when she kerchief lawn with navy stitching walks. Self ruffled collar and cap sleeves Flowers make such sweet pat-give a dainty, frilly look so liked by terms for children's dresses that they little girls. The hand appliqued have always been used, but there is primroses in vanious shades of rose a little personal touch added when hat trim the front make this a birth a child can wear a frock any day of flower dress for February—each the year with her very own birth month having its own flower. flower used for its design.

The older girl wears a printed the idea of a birth flower for each month of May-white organdle is month is indeed new and clever. used for the ruffled treatment at The small girl above wears a solid shoulders and armhole. A wide sash used for the ruffled treatment at

# Governor Lehman 57 Years Old Today President Roosevelt.

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (A)-New York's banker-governor, Her-

ber in the capitol in large volume as members of his staff and many friencis interrupted his labora to job, she buys a hat. When an un-

WHY ALL THE

celebrating,

HONEY?

as governor. Previous to becoming governor In 1933, he served two terms as lieutenant governor under Son And Heir.

Edinburgh, Scotland, March 28 (A)

-A son and heir was born to the bert H. Lehman, is 57 years of age Earl and Countess of Suffolk and Berkshire last night. The baby is a Congratulatory telegrams and let- grandson of the former Daisy Leiter, ters poured into the executive cham-ber in the capitol in large volume two of the oldest English earldoms. . When an unemployed girl gets a

convey their personal greetings. employed man gets a job, he buys
This is Mr. Lehman's second term tobacco:

HURRAH, BOBBY! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE LOTS OF FUN TOGETHER. MOTHER ISN'T A DRUDGE afternoon a year!"



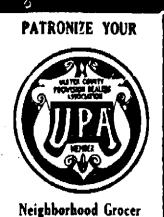


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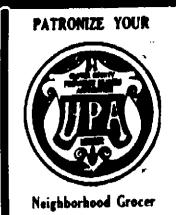


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# TOMATOES, No. 2

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Selected FRESH OY	STERS.	pt	29c	Canned CLAMS	 12½c



REG. SUGAR CURED

BACON, Sliced, Rindless, tb	
ABEL BOCKWURST	35c
SHOULDER LAMB	
FRESH GROUND BEEF	ть. 25с
YOUNG BEEF LIVER	16. 25с

IOONG DEED				
FORST'S	REG.	HAM	(whole)	25c
FORST'S FORMOST	BACO	N, Slic	ed, ½ tb. pkp	g. 21c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS2-15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Jar 24 oz. 29c
DROMEDARY DATES, pitted 2 pkgs. 25c
A-1 SAUCE
STEERO CUBES, large25c
SWEET at23c
PICKLES DILL, et. 15c SWEET, et. 23c RELISH, et. 25c

DATED COFFEE

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE

6½c | CHEESE .... tb. 9c | EGGS ... 2 doz. 55c MILK **NATIONAL** SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c JACK FROST CONF. Package 6½c

**EVAPORATED** 

FRESH CREAMERY — MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE BUTTER 16. 351/2c | 1 fb. Tin. ..... 21c

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Beech-Nut

19c | COCOA, Hershey, full pound 122c

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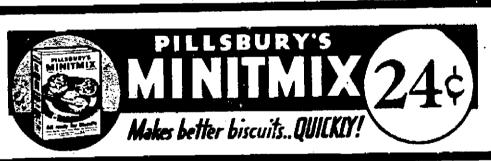
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Catsup, large .....17c Catsup, small ..... 12c

Fresh from the Sea FILLETS	23c	SALMON, I	Fancy Pinl	<b></b>	can 10c
McGowan SALMON, can	22c	Wet SHRIMP	2-25 <b>c</b>	Geisha	250
		CODFISH,	920	Crab Meat	416

cans Zoc 1 16. boxes



Kellogg's			3
WHEAT BISCUITS	 . <b>.</b>		2-196

Puffed Rice ....2 - 25c CREAM of WHEAT 23C HECKER'S FARINA. 23C

Post Toasties

Heavy Syrup PEACHES, lge. can

PEARS, Ige. can Dole PINEAPPLE, Fresh Large

12½c GRAPE FRUTT HEARTS, No. 2...

PRUNES, can Apple Sauce, 2-10c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE

.can 10c

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Albany, March 28 (Special)-With 14 voicing their disapproval, the senate yesterday put through the Rockland-Westchester Hudson river crossing authority which will provide for the building a tunnel and causeway across the Hudson between Nyack and Tarrytown. It will cost about \$15,000,000. The state must be on a spending spree, because if you look very closely at a map you will notice that where the proposed crossing is to be it is right at the widest part of the Hudson, and that; construction a few miles north or south would shorten the distance considerably. Among those opposing It was Senator Frederic Bontecou of Poughkeepsie in Dutchess county. When this is built it will take away some of the Mid-Hudson Bridge Now this is before the assembly chamber where passage is looked for.

#### . . . 24 Hours After

Legislators predict that adjournment will come 24 hours after the reapportionment bills are passed. They further predict that this bill will be passed when the 10 dissenting Democrats are won over to vote favorably. But no one predicts when this is to be. Vincent Dailey, righthand man to James A. Farley, is pretty busy working this little prob-lem out. Patronage is the strongest weapon to fight the opposers. If this fails it is said that the governor will go on the air. It will be well in this event, to listen to the chief executive and hear first hand what this is all about.

#### Hot Stuff

The atmosphere of the senate waxed warm Wednesday afternoon as the two political parties wrangled over a deluge of Nassau county bills that are designed to strangle the local political Republican party. nature they are not unlike the Ulster county highway superintendent bill aimed at James E. Loughran. Suddenly, during the heat of the argument, a fire started in a Republican row of senators. Its source was at tributed to a sandwich paper ignited by a stray live ash from a legislator's cigar. Senator Stokes remarked that he hoped it was the Nassau county largely through his efforts that the hills burning up. No such luck, however. A page boy came to the many of its privileges. rescue, and just in time, as Senator Bontecou's hair was getting a slight singe while he was trampling out the

## One Liquor License

Under present liquor laws it is by the promptness with which each necessary to have special license for daily session was begun at 11 a. m. selling beer, wines, and hard liquors. But morning conferences have upset Assemblyman James A. Burke's bill this practice, and the noon hour is to make a single permit for these nearer the time when the official day three types of alcoholic beverages begins. In a little while the hours was passed today in spite of opposi- of law-making will be running into tion from the governor's office. A the night. The majority leaders have companion bill, by Senator Joseph D. a reputation for getting things done, Nunan, is in the senate. Whether and if they have to burn the midthe governor will sign or not is un- night oil they will do so. certain. If these measures are endorsed by overwhelming legislative majorities he may be persuaded to sign, but a veto is in the offing.

# Headline

Lester W. Herzog, Sr., who is an uncle of Robert Herzog of Kingston. has taken over Albany's relief rolls. A local newspaper streamed this headline last evening, "Herzog New Albany Relief Czar; Drafts Drive Against Chiselers." Administrator Herzog, also president of the Common Council, is doing double duty these days, but can only be paid for one, as local law prohibits a councilman to accept more than his city

# Cosmotology

Last week Senator Spencer Feld wanted to put through a bill requiring all hairdressers and beauty parlor operators to pay \$25 for an annual license, plus proof of ability that knowledge of the art is known. It did not get by, but a companion measure was passed yesterday by a rote of 78 to 46. It will go before the senate now where another vote will be heid.

# Congressional Lines

Senator John T. McCall, chairman of the special legislative committee on reapportionment, has asked that he be given to April 5 before submitting the congressional lines that will make new congress districts in the state. The senate approved this request. It will probably take an additional week to approve the measures once they are handed in.

# "A Super Legislature"

Minority Leader George R. Fearon termed the senate a "super legislature that dumps bills in without any hearing and passes a bunch of recommended bills that thick," he explained, his palms four inches apart. He was attacking the meek acceptance by the senators of legislation sent up from the law revision commission. Fearon charged that hardly a lawyer in the state, not having a chance to look them over before they were enacted could understand what new laws being made were.

ш Another member of the newspaper association is sick. George M. Janurin, 35 years an Albany correspondent and at present secretary नगर्व राज्यक्षणांचा गाँ रोवेल क्रान्ट्स ब्रह्मक्टांडtion, is convalenting at his home since he was taken ill last week Mr. Januaria is a pioneer among the



# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

# == By Associated Press=

South Amboy, N. J .- Twentythree years ago an energetic youngster named Harold G. Roffman was suspended from South Amboy High School because he ducked out one day to telephone a newspaper for which he acted as correspondent.

the board of education decided to rename the school the "Harold G. Hoffman High School."

He's governor of New Jersey now

Elkins, W. Va .- Aura Jean Little. 14, planned to do some cheer-leading at the basketball tournament in Parsons. While sewing on her cheer leader's costume she swallowed a

#### Remember the Name

New York-Dame Sybil Thorndike. English actress, is sailing homeward. carrying the manuscript of a play by

"I went clean mad when I read his play," said she. "Remember the name, for he is going to amount to

produced, is working for the PWA at \$25 a week.

#### Something Omitted?

Chicago-Eghyl Lewis, suing for divorce, alleged that husband George failed to tell her all there was to know about the future although he's a crystal gazer. Among the things which she charged he neglected to

That he would return to his former wife. Joan, four days after the second wedding.

Sanbury, Pa .-- An absent-minded painter of nearby Danville is reported determined to hang a red flag on the next house he contracts to paint

Albany reporters, and it has been kept secret, painted a vacant house for a landlord, then discovered after association today has been given the job was done that he had painted the wrong house. He tried to collect from the owner of the newly painted house and was threatened with ar The night club days of the session rest for trespassing.

# In N. Y. Legislature

What the New York legislature is doing today:



President Roosevelt waved goodbye to his friends and a qualified farewell to his cares as he boarded the U. S. S. Destroyer Farragut at Jacksonville, Fla., on his way to meet Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, on which he will vacation in southern waters. (Associated Press

# FAMOUS NEIGHBORS HAVE CHAT



When these two neighbors get together it's news, Mrs. James Rooseveit, the President's mother, is shown with Col. E. M. House, war-time adviser to President Wilson, as they chatted in the Roosevelt town house just a few doors from Colonel House's home. (Associated Press

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Dytown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, es-posite West Shore Rallroad Station; Down-town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 Last Strand.

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train.
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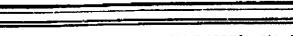
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Virginia Cherrili and Cary Grant,

movie stars, have come to the part-

ing of the ways. Virginia is shown

as she testified in divorce proceed-

ings against Grant in Los Angeles.

A brief session (Grant did not ap-

pear) and Virginia was free. (Asso.

Conferences

ciated Press Photo)

# Local Boy Makes Good

The incident was recalled when

needle.

Now Aura Jean's in a hospital and doctors won't let her even whisper.

Turney.

something." Turney, who has never had a play

reveal were:

That he would give her only \$5 during their wedded life, leaving her with a hotel bill.

## Painted a "Lily"

The painter, whose name has been

are beginning, always a sure sign of an ending. First few weeks of the

# legislature one could set his watch Program Today

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (AP).-

Both houses meet at 11 a. m.. facing heavy calendars of matter mostly non-controversial.

WAVES GOODBYE TO CARES



When you hear the birds calling for their mates about the next thing you hear is the grass calling for the 1Wh mower.

#### Mister Preacher Man.

I thanks you, Mister Preacher Man for tellin' me what to do. And now if you've no 'jection I'd like to question you. Are you tollin' for the Master? Do

you prove the things you teach? Is your life a good example? Do you practice what you preach? He pleased with all your efforts? Do-you fail and try again?

Are you a real Christian? Do you work for love of men? thank you, Mister Preacher Man, for tellin' me what to do; If you live like the Master, then I'll

try to follow you.

Lady Visitor-And so your little baby brother can talk now, can he? Junior—Yes, he can say some words very well.

Lady Visitor-How nice! And what words are they?

Junior—I don't know; I've never heard any of them before.

We haven't heard any Spring Robins yet on account of our ear

Youth-Your father is unreason-

able. Sweet Young Thing-How so? Youth-He tells me not to lose aight of my objective in life and then kicks because I call on you seven nights a week.

If the panhandler doesn't balance hie budget on one corner he tries an-

Minister-Rastus, if you want to prosper in this world, you must go to hed with the chickens.

Rastus-Yassar, I'se willin' to go to bed wif 'em, but de folks dat owns chickens ain't sufficiently trusy-

A lot of people make more enemies than friends because it's less trouble.

Mrs. Knagg—If I should die today I believe you'd marry again tomor-

Mr. Knagg-You can bet I would not. I'd look around a lot more carefully than I did before.

And modern girls marry in baste and repent if they haven't any

The Cop-What's the trouble

here?

Mrs. Borden Lodge-Just because my star boarder was good enough to tell me where I could buy chicken necks for six cents a pound, the others are mobbing him.

Some folks think they can't have a good time unless they are cooped up somewhere inhaling stale tobacco

The patient in a hospital awoke after an operation and found the blinds of the room drawn tightly. Patient-Why are those blinds

down, doctor? Doctor-Well, there's a fire burning across the alley and I didn't you to wake up and think the

operation had been a failure. The world is made up of two

kinds of people, those who make motions and those who second them.

Friend-I hear the girl you're running around with now is a reduc-

ing expert.
Youth—I should say so! You should see my bank roll.

It wouldn't help much to distrib-ute the wealth. Somebody would start distributing fake stock. Cora Cooington-My fiancee, bless

his soul, has confessed all his past love affairs to me. Polly Pickles-He wasn't confessing. He was boasting.

Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

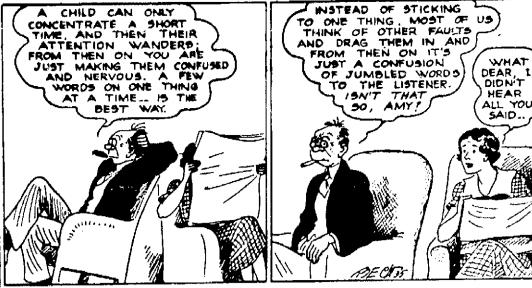
(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit ave., Greenboro, N. C.)

Standard New York maple products will be marketed this eeason in the form of maple syrup, soft maple sugar, hard maple sugar in discuss different ways of serving A lot of business men would like cakes, grained sugar, maple cream, eggs. The women and girls of West it better if all the depressions were maple honey and maple wax.



## GAS BUGGIES-Alem!





# SIGHTS SOUNDS

#### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Because he thinks his type of show has yielded to the inexorable hammer of time and changing tastes, Fred Stone is happy to be in Hollywood again.

When Stark Young's novel of the old south, "So Red The Rose," reaches the screen, Stone will be in the cast with Pauline Lord, and after that he is under contract for two more pictures.

That'll keep me busy about seven months, I think," he says, "and there's nothing I'd like better than to stay out here, work in pictures that long, and spend the rest of the year duck-shooting."

#### Almost Retired

Last year the 61-year-old stage veteran, after fifty-odd years behind the footlights largely devoted to musical comedy, surveyed prospects in "show business" and was all but persuaded to retire to Florida. Broadway, he thought, had become too much a combination of the Bowery. Coney Island and Minsky's burlesque; the "road" as he had known it in the old days of Montgomery and Stone was no more, and musicals were not running three and four years as they used to do.

"But somehow I didn't want to be completely inactive." he says, "and so I thought about going into the legit. I'm calling it draw-ma now." explains genially. "since my youngest daughter, Carol, took it up -in the old days it was the 'drammy' or the 'legit'

He went into a dramatization o. Sinclair Lewis's "The Jayhawker." and while it ran only six weeks it brought him his chance to come to Hollywood—as a dramatic actor. Back in 1918 Stone made six silent

pictures, the last of which was "The

## Family Together Soon

"And it was 'The Goat,' too," he declares, "one of the worst Dictures ever. If they had had talking pictures. I might have done better. But I'm glad to be here now. Feel kind of guilty, out here with the family back in New York. Paula-she's the dancer-is with me, though, and Dorand then Mrs. Stone and Carol will be along. They're living in a penthouse now, where they get the snow

even before it hits New York!" Stone and Will Rogers have been friends for 25 years. When Stone cracked up in his airplane in 1928 on the eve of opening a new show. Rogers flew east to take his place. In the hospital eight months. Stone came out almost as good as new.

"I can still dance some, not as well as I used to." he says. "But out here I get in 18 holes of golf every day, and feel fine."

Stone can't persuade Rogers to play golf, but Will is always taking Fred out to "look at ranches." So Stone, waiting to meet a microphone, has plenty to do.

WEST PARK etrated. will be held on April 1 at 7:30 p. m. gene Forde directed. in the parish house. Miss Plank will Park and surrounding communities on the golf course. are cordially invited to attend. Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus and West Park were represented with an attendance of 38.

The second social evening under the auspices of the parish activities committee was held in the Ascension Church parish house on March 25 at S p. m. Motion pictures of "The Land of the Bible" were shown by the Rev. Chalmers Holbrook of Millbrook, who took these pictures on his trip to the sacred places of the Hely Land, Egypt and Syria. Refreshments were served by the Ladles' Auxiliary with the assistance of Mrs. Chalmers Holbrook, Mrs. Minna Walker, Miss Kathleen Teeling and Ted Iwens. The object of there socials is to bring the people of the nearby communities together in that they may know each better and use the community house. Over 100 mere present on Tweeday eve-

# The Turkish Town!

The word Turkish has been similed. रि वीविशाला सीक्रिक स्ट्रारीपरीक्रिक इस्प्रोत्य कार्त सारकारो, सामस्य उत्तिष्ठ. विचार्याकी राजकार were first exhibited at the international exception of 1962, held at South Kensington, and comed from the list वर्ग अनुस् भागमा काल किया का अवस्थानिक. At this exhibition there जनार पत्रिक रिया eign exhibitors. They figured in the eecond සෙත්ත ත් ක්ල නොවෙන ත් කිල exhibition, No. 2,548. Twenty yours किला, तीव प्रेपार्थामी सम्बद्ध केन्द्र लेन्द्रदर्गीस्त his Coulsells and Sumers in their "Die क्षीरकामगुष्ट को **अन्तिनी स्टिन्स्य (दि. वैन्सि)** अस्य nClarem electh benefits a bress vist, evi or uncol."—Liverary Direct.

# At The Theatres

## Today

Ann Harding, whose quiet beauty and charm have won her glory on the screen, turns her attention to a husband's waning love in this picture and diagnoses the reasons for such an ailment as well as a means of cure. Dramatic, splendidly acted, this story of a wife's devotion to a husband who owes most of his success to his wife's belief in his career and who forgets her part in it when the goal is achieved, is enjoyably played by both Miss Harding and Frank Morgan. The comedy moments are sparse during the run of the play, but what the show lacks in humor is rectified by the inspiration of seeing flawless acting being done by the principals. Others in the cast are Reginald Owen, Katherine Alex-

first play on the stage that he has brought it to the screen, a lively story of a father who tracks down the murderer of his daughter. Mr. Cohan is the whole show in this picture. "Two Heads on a Piliow" is sheer romantic comedy of the ordinary variety with Neil Hamilton and

Miriam Hopkins featured.

Kingston: "Babbitt" and "Light-ning Strikes Twice." Sinclair Lewis

## Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. "Whirlpool" Orpheum: 'Brand of Hate." Jack Holt and Jean Arthur are swept through a torrent of human emotions during the run of the first feature, an ancient talkie that was released long. long ago. Mr. Holt plays his usual he-man role and there is great excitement at all times. "Brand of Hate" is the second feature, an average western yarn with Robert

Kingston: "The Great Hotel Murder." Great and gusty humor is to be found in this murder tale, with the rowdy Victor McLaglin and Edmund Lowe co-featured in the main roles. The plot is laid in a hotel where a famous writer of murder stories is staying, and while there a murder takes place. He solves the baffling order of events despite the West Park, March 28-The first of fact that the dumb house detective series of six cooking classes was does al lhe can to complicate matheld Monday night at 7:30 o'clock ters. Filled with laughs, some tense in the Ascension Church parish moments, and above average acting, house. Miss Elizabeth Plank of this play is good for an evening Kingston lectured as she demon- mixed with thrills and humor. Mary The lesson Monday was Carlisle, Rosemary Ames and C. "Lenien Dishes". The next lesson Henry Gordon are in the cast. Eu-

## MAY WED REINHART

Broadway: "Enchanted April." ander and Jane Baxter.

Orpheum: "Gambling" and "Two
Heads on a Pillow." George M.
Cohan made such a success of the

famous novel that sized up the average American business man as a combination of bluster, smart aleck and guilibility, visits the screen with Guy Kibbe in the title role of a man who personifies the American business man as a collective whole. Mr Babbitt is in real estate, and some of his dealings are a bit shady, but he works under the theory that a good deal is all right as long as he has the best of it. He gets tangled up with another woman during the course of events, and his wife finally brings him to his senses. Mr. Kibbee is perfectly cast as Mr. Babbitt and Aline MacMahon is good as his wife and adviser. Claire Dodd is also in the cast. "Lightning Strikes Twice" is a mystery play of a different color as it is built around a murder that never occurred. Ben Skeets Gallagher, Thelma Todd and Chick Chandler rush about and stir up no end of excitement in this one that seems rather flat at the

Steele in the starring role.

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The object of Max Reinhardt's affection is Helene Thimig (#bove) Gorman actress. The stage and screen producer said he would mar-ry Miss Thimig if he is granted a divorce from another German actress, Elsa Heims. (Associated Press Photo)

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## Rum Row Returns.

Washington, March 28 (AP)-Rum row is back. A possibility of reaping profits up to 700 per cent, officials said today, has brought approximately a score of vessels back to the shores of the Atlantic ocean and Gulf of Mexico, laden with alcohol, chiefly from Holland and Belgium. This explanation was given by Stephen B. Gibbons, assistant secretary of the treasury: alcohol tax unit has been raiding stills at the rate of about 1,200 a month. So the bootleggers saw that it would be cheaper if they could bring the alcohol in from abroad."

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—CORNELIUS DUMOND. Plaintiff, against THOMAS MC SPIRIT, JOHN MC SPIRIT, and PETER SCULLY, defendants.

IN PURSUANCE to a judgment of foreclosure and sale granted in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 7th day of March, 1935, I, N. J. Fowler, the undereigned referee in said judgment

tilled action and entered in the office of the Cerk of the Conney of Disterent the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at County Courthooke in the City of Kingston on the 20th day of April 1955, at 12 o'clock neon of that day the premises described in said judgment as follows: O clock neon of that day the premises described in said judgment as follows: White the buildings thereon, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hurley aforesaid as the same wan conveyed by Peter Crispell. Jr., to the said John Crispell by a deed bearing date the twentieth day of April in the year 1867, which said deed is recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 142 on page 80. 464 on the 22nd of April, 1867, which said John Crispell by Peter Crispell. Jr., Executor of the Estate of Blandina Fling of Marbletown, deceased, by deed hearing of the same more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said John Crispell by Peter Crispell. Jr., Executor of the Estate of Blandina Fling and of April, 1867, containing about one acre and three fourths of an acre be the same more or less.

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# What's The Joke?



# QUAKERS PICKET WAR SECRETARY



While Secretary of War Dern delivered a speech at Philadelphia urging increased armaments, members of the Society of Friends picketed the Broad street entrance of the hotel where Dern spoke, wearing anti-war placards. (Associated Press-Photo)

# Merchandising

The latest standings in the Kingston Merchandising Contest are as follows:

Individuals

 
 Bill Newkirk, city
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 Bernice Robinson, city
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Tremper ..... Hurley Grange, Hurley ... Asbury Grange, Saugerties

# Social Leaders Back Contest Standings | State Charity Lottery

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (AP)-Legalized lotteries to get New York state charities "out of the red" today have the enthusiastic endorsement of socially prominent men and women and charitable organizations.

The social leaders, headed by Mrs. 178.837 Oliver Harriman and Mrs. August Heckscher of the Heckscher Founda-62.103 tion for Aid to Children; pleaded 58.208 with members of the state Senate vesterday to pass the Crawford bills setting up a system of charity lot-42,507 teries.

18.014 Mrs. Harriman, chairman of the 15.947 national conference in legalizing lot-11,409 teries, told members of the Senate judiciary committee she didn't know "any single organized charity that isn't in the red.'

"I have been working for many years for charity," she said, "and especially for little children in need 243.080 195,455 and distress. I know of my own observation that neither the Salvation 92,278 Army nor any other of the worthy 77,890 organizations at work in that field 66,743 can raise the money they need to carry on their programs for the poor.

"The money must come from some place or there will be a collapse. Nothing further can be raised by 36,080 taxation and all I am pleading for 26,594 after long investigation is that my country keep at home the millions of dollars now going into foreign lands through lotteries and sweepstakes to 18,514 support their poor."

Senator James J. Crawford, spon-13,123 sor of the lottery bills, believes they will drive out the foreign lotteries 11,756 and keep within the state \$500,000,-000 a year he estimates New Yorkers

11,574 spend for tickets.
Frederick W. Benduhn, director of the national conference on legalizing lotteries, told the legislators the 6,089 "question is not whether we are to have lotterles because we already 4,129 have them."

He claimed that a billion dollars



Yorkers' pockets. The only opponents of the bill were Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smart, a lecsuperintendent of the New York follow his example.

goes to foreign lotteries from New State Civic Laegue. They called the bill "socially demoralizing."

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There will be a meeting of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club tonight at 8 o'clock at 77 Hunter street. All members are expected to attend.



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# **ScienceMakes** Mustard Gas

While the war gods have been dozing fitfully the last 17 years, science has made discoveries that may affect the "next war." Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, discusses them in a series of three daily articles, of which this is

Deadlier

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. (Associated Press Science Editor.)

New York (AP).—The real, new scientific weapons for chemical warfare have remained hidden from the public, behind a smoke-screen of reports on dreadful new gases, bacterla and superexplosives.

These "new" substances are just a drop in the real ocean of chemical science. The size of that ocean is shown by the historical, though selfore and during the World War.

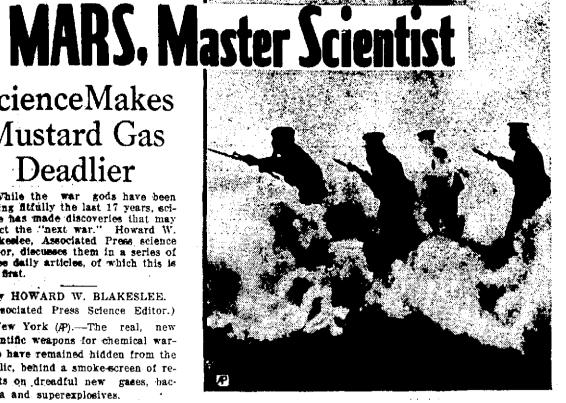
Of these only 30 were selected for trial and finally those used for fighting narrowed to about a dozen. Sixteen years since had added new at most, but the real progress has German gas authority, says in Die continued with the World War doztard gas.

No New Gases.

Inquiry among U. S. war depart- tector for that substance. ment officers and leading American

are any more advantageous than tard gas alone.
those known and used during the "All of the proposals submitted, those known and used during the

der the right conditions the new gas stances yet known."



Will the soldiers of the "next war" wade through billows of deadly mustard gas? Science says probably they will. A few "refinements" have been made in mustard gas but science has developed nothing so devastating as this death-dealing cloud that clings to the earth for days.

dom reported fact, that 3,000 chemi- may be expected to remain active cals were tested for gas warfare be- on a large area for weeks, making the territory untenable.

Can Not Be Detected. On the other side is the record that attempts to nullify the effectiveness of this gas have failed. Deteen years since had added new scribing this, Dr. Ulrich Mueller chemical combinations, a few dozen Kiel, recognized as the foremost

en, particularly one of them, mus- of mustard gas, its so-called 'per- its presence by a strong odor. sistence' on the terrain, it is naturally very important to possess a de-

chemists substantiates this. The war have not been lacking, and in 1929 but they won't work except under department's chemical warfare bul- the Geneva commission of the Red special circumstances, which seldom letin No. 4 quotes Harrison E. Howe, Cross offered a prize of 10,000 gold or never obtain in warfare. editor of Industrial and Engineer- francs for the discovery of a detecing Chemistry:

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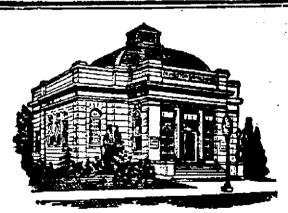
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# Dr. Samuel Stern Tells Rotary Club of Prisons

An enthusiastic picture of New York state penal institutions and their advancement during the past quarter century was described before the members of Rotary in the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday at noon by Dr. Samuel Stern of this city, a man who has been linked with the prison system of the state for over 25 years. Dr. Stern has seen and been a part of the progressive novement in modernizing state institutions of this nature, and his short and interesting discussion gave his isteners a valuable picture of prison routine today as compared with the methods of handling prisoners two

The antiquated methods of punishnent have been replaced by humane reatment and understanding, stated the speaker, and the old order of years gone by where men were strung up by their toes, were flogged and beaten, has been replaced by the more civilized procedure of taking the regular privileges away from a man who has done some wrong. Men in prisons today who cannot obey the rules are ridiculed by their fellow prisoners, continued Dr. Stern, and they learn to live up to the prison code of ethics through a sense of shame rather than having their failure beaten into them through some

irastic form of punishment. New York state, according to the speaker, has been a leader through-out the world in bringing reform into the prison system. Its institutions are models for other states to follow. and other nations are constantly sending delegations to the prisons of this state so that they may learn and take advantage of the advancement that can be found in the prisons, reformatories and other penal institutions throughout the state.

The speaker discussed several of the various institutions in New York state and his discussion included Elmira Reformatory, Napanoch, Au-burn Prison and the Medium Security Prison at Wallkill. It was Dr. Stern's contention that the Walikill Prison, despite the criticism which has been leveled against it, was hy far the most advanced and scientific addition to modern prison advance-ment that one could find anywhere.

# Three Suspensions In This Vicinity

Three residents of this vicinity bad their driving litenses suspended by the commissioner of motor webicles during the two weeks ended March 16. The total number of divers affected throughout the state eran 406.

The local sugrensions: Louis Feldman of Hunter. Samuel Singer of \$4 Ann street,

Edward Forbes of Pine Hill. All of the suspensions were for licenses irregularly issued.

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# K. H. S. Loses Debate Moose Will Hold a With Poughkeepsie

School's varsity debating team traveled to Poughkeepsle where they were defeated by a Poughkeepsle. team, on the basis of a 3-0 decision. Refore the deligie, the debating clubs! of Poughkeepsie, with their guests, is busy planning to be the hosts of enjoyed a luncheon in the high the other Moose lodges in this terschool cafeteria. Following this the ritory at a regional meeting to be I dehate was held at two o'clock in the auditorium before the upper class as- o'clock in Mechanics' Hall on Henry

The long of the debate was "Reed to education by means of money Middletown, Hudson, Poughkeepsle, grants to the various states for pub- Warwick, Albany and Catakill. He elementary and secondary educa-The discussion is based on the need today for financial aid to ing will be Albert H. Ladner, Jr., education, and the advisability of the past supreme dictator of the order. national government appropriating money to be granted to the states for educational purposes, such as buildings and equipment, teachers' salarles, and the like.

Kingston's negative, who Poughkeepsie, consists of Miss Bev-erly Berman, Dallas Reynolds, Alton Thorpe and Robert Brown, captain. The team which they met was composed of Miss Doris Berlin, Jack Dodset, captain, William Jordy and Miss Adele Deragon.

This afternoon, Kingston's affirmative tea mon the same topic is expected to meet Poughkeepsie's negative team at Kingston in a practice debate. Kingston will be represented by Frederic Holcomb, captain Miss Cecile Thompson, Frank Schilling and Don McCausland. same team will meet Newburgh Free Academy at Kingston on Friday afternoon. Judges for this afternoon's debate will be selected from members of the faculty. Debates scheduled for the near future include one with Ossining, who will send their negative here, and one with Peekskill, whose affirmative will debate Kingston's negative at Peekskili. Miss Ethel M. Hull of the Eng-

lish department is coaching the varsity teams on this subject.

# Services Announced For Temple Emanuel

29, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom an anniversary sermon."

11:15 the confirmation and Bible established the firm of Ladner and class will meet, respectively, at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

The Young Folks Group will hold a social evening on Sunday, March 31, in the vestry room of the Tem-

10 o'clock, at the home of one of its through Philadelphia Lodge No. 54

, war again they may find that they 1925. He has held many high offiare engaged in painting the continent | ces in the supreme lodge and is now

It doesn't seem to be so much a preme executive committee, question whether the NRA will be Mr. Ladner holds a rec

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# Regional Meeting

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Kingston Lodge of Moose, No. 970, held Sunday afternoon at 2:39 street. Among the lodges to be solved: That federal aid be grant- represented are those in Newburgh,

One of the speakers at the meet-



That versatility of talent and mediocrity of achievement go hand in (6shrdlu emfwyp etaoin shrdlutunur hand has been disproved in many cases, notably that of Albert H. Ladner, Jr., past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, a member of the executive committee and Mooseheart governor. He has a high place in his many fields of activity-Services will be held in Temple law, finance, public service-and is Emanuel on Friday evening, March a noted clubman, a patron of arts, and an army officer.

Albert H. Ladner, Jr., was born will preach on the theme, "Mimono- In Philadelphia, October 21, 1882 dies, 800 Years of Jewish Thinking, and attended the public schools of that city. He entered Temple Colege for the study of law, was ad-On Saturday morning at 10:15 and mitted to the bar in 1906 and at once Ladner. In a comparatively short ime he had acquired an excellent practice and was interested in many other activities. In 1919 he became a member of the County Board of Law Examinors, retaining his place The adult class will meet on Wed- for many years. That year also be nesday evening, April 3, from 8 to joined the Loyal Order of Moose. the largest fraternal unit in the world. He was past dictator of bis If the leaders over in Europe go to lodge in 1913, and vice dictator since a Mooseheart governor, past supreme dictator, and a member of the su-

Mr. Ladner holds a record for extended for two years as how it similar achievements in Masonic will look if it is extended. He served his state in the capacity of registration commissioner of Philadelphia from 1915-1918, was re-appointed in 1927, and served until 1930, and was appointed collector of internal revenue for the First Pennsylvania District. During the war he served in the Veteran Corps of the Second Infantry and held a captaincy in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Sons of Veterans.

He is associated with the Philadelphia Zoological Society, the German Society, the Pen and Pencil Club, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His clubs are many and varied: the Strollers, Optimists, Whitemash Country Club, Lu Lu Temple Country Club, Overbrook Country Club, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Chelsea Yacht Club, Lambskin Club. Irem Country Club. Bankrs and Manufacturers Club, and the Philadelphia Rifle Club. Added to hese are his other fraternities—the Elks and Eagles.

Mr. Ladner is a member of the Law Academy, Philadelphia Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, and American Bar Association.

#### WALLELL MAN SUED FOR USING INCUBATOR

New York, March 27 (Special)-Suit was filed today in United States District Court here against J. M. Chase of Wallkill, in business there as the Ulster Poultry Farm, for alleged violation of patent rights involving the use of an incubator for

the liatching of eggs.

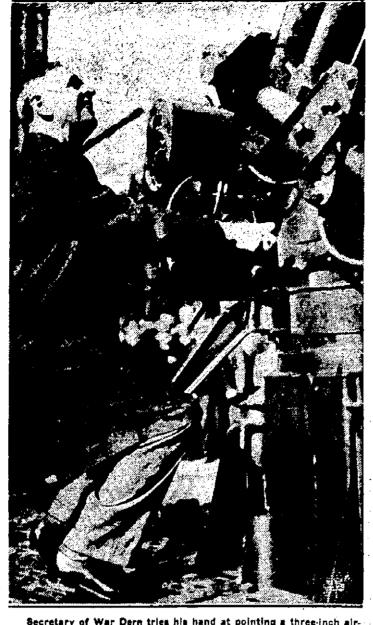
The plaintiff, Samuel B. Smith of Cleveland, claims the patent rights to an incubator manufactured in Obio which utilizes staged incubation and the passage of a continuous stream of warmed air blown over the eggs by a fan to cause incubation. He charges Chase with employing an incubator which infringes. He wake the court to issue an inimm**clion to** straining (Thuse from using the into astitusocos us tot bits etotiscum क्षणलगारेड जेलावंबक्रचे शिलका अधन्ते अधिरहरूदे ! illegal use. Similar actions have been begun against peoplitymen in Dutchess and Columbia counties.

#### ULSTER-GREENE DELEGATES AT BOY SOUT JAMBOREE

A delegation consisting of 🐠 Secure and three feaders will represend the Thirty-Creams Council at the hig National Jamberse to be beld in the city of Washinston this summer. They will beste en August 14 for special incides camp and will inka iosio for Washington om Avgyst

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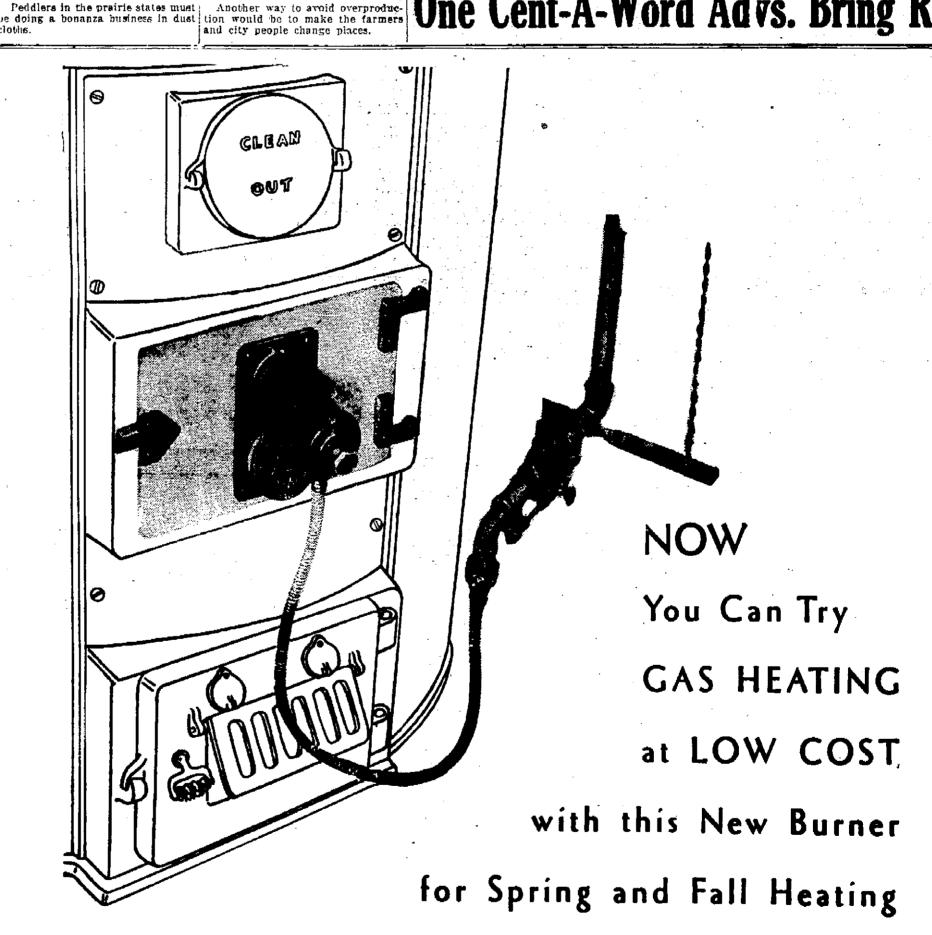
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vember and have devoted considerable time and research to the work of the Common Council met with the of drafting the new charter. They have performed their work without to the voters of the city at a special had worked without compensation willingly devoting their time to an effort to give the city a more efficient

form of government. The other members of the charter commission are Walter E. Joyce of the Joyce Company, Inc., of this city, and one of the outstanding bridge engineers in the county, and now serving as one of the consulting engineers for the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, William B. Byrne of Byrne Brothers monument works. Jay Terry, brick manufacturer and president of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, and Aldermen John J. Schwenk, Paul Zucca, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., and Joseph Bernstein, and Corporation Counsel Matthew V.

# New Paltz Normal

New Paltz, March 28-Miss Dorothy Crawford, distinguished monologuist, entertained at the chapel period on Tuesday morning. March 26. She had no accompaniment or assistance in her program. She created in full life many widely divergent characters, the most notable example was her Fisherman's Wharf episode, which contained shrewd touch of near tragic. She also gave Bullyant and daughter, Wilma, Mr. into the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the days when 50 Wimpole street had become but a memory and Mrs. Raymond Port of Port and an etching of Lola Montex in Ewen. San Francisco's early years. Miss Crawford presented a complete murder trial in which she played the play dart baseball with the Port roles of three witnesses and the accused. A number of lighter episodes evening in the Reformed Church brought the program to a close and her audlence was very much pleased with this fine program.

present at the Church of the Comforter on Wednesday night to hear the message of a former pastor, the seld the closest attention of all pres- evening. April 4. choir space, added greatly to the in- 4. tory anthem and their hearty sing- have purchased new cars this spring ing of the hymns. P. H. Carey conducted the "Hymn sing" and succeeded in getting nearly everyone in the congregation to singing, eo that all had some part in helping to make the service a great success and inepiration.

Chasey, district superintendent of the Kingston M. E. District, will be the guest speaker. His theme will be "Why Jesue?" He is beloved by his brother ministers and is an able preacher. Donald Clark will favor with the beautiful solo, "Cast Thy Burden" by Hamblen.

At the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the third cooperative Lenten service will be held this evening at 7:45. The Rev. Ashamed to be Humble"?

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# SEC'Y PERKINS INSPECTS BRIDGE



Wearing one of the safety helmets which protect workers from fall-Ing metal, Cecretary Frances Perkins Is shown looking over construction on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. With her are the bridge superintendent and rivet foreman. (Associated Press Photo)

PORT EWES

Port Ewen, March 28- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler entertained at Broadway Sunday evening. Those comedy, fine character feeling and present were Mr. and Mrs. Halsey an interesting and imaginative fash and Mrs. Charles Deibi and son. Charles, Jr., of Kingston, and Mr. The Men's Community Club will

Ewen Firemen at 8 o'clock Monday

Junior Christian Endeaver meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Reformed Church house.

Friends in this place were sorry to hear of the death of Miss Anna Marie Diamond, which occurred at There was a fine congregation the Kingston Hospital Sunday, Miss Diamond was well known in this place as she always spent the sum-mer at her camp at Tucker's beach.

The annual conference supper held Rev. Charles L. Palmer. It was a by the Ladies' Aid Society of the most inspiring sermon on the theme Methodist Episcopal Church will be The World's Need of Christ," and held in the church house Thursday

ent. George Hudler sang a beautiful solo and the large chorus choir Church will hold a card party in the filling almost every chair in the church house on the evening of April

terest of the service by their offer- A number of Port Ewen people

ler, Harry Mable, Frank White, Harold Ferguson and Henry Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger were

Wednesday visitors at the home of

their son, Frank, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, were recent visit-ors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley in South Rondout.



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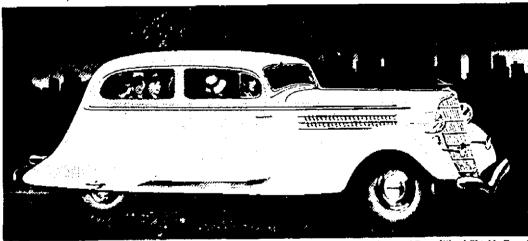
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# Reno Awaits Arrival of Princess Barbara

Reno, Nevada, March 28 (P) .-- In contrast to its usual unconcern about the comings and goings of an overchanging divorce population. Reno is awaiting the expected arrival of Princess Barbara Button Mdivant with no little amount of curiosity.

Permanent residents did not lift an eye-brow when the former Josephine (Fift) Widener of Philadelphia, topic is "The Current Legislative Situation in the Senate." later called "Reno's wealthiest dilate one night in 1932 to establish residence for her divorce from Milthird marriage, to Akrel C. P. Wichfeld.

The Princess Nadedja Dorozynski daughter of the late Prince Miguel of Portugal, created no stir at all in Reno--for her secret divorce complaint had been filed and the case tried almost before anyone even knew she had been living quietly in an unpretentious apartment here for

1934 Anna Roosevelt Dall, second son and only daughter, of President Roosevelt, made their way about Reno streets recognized by only a few of the passersby. Their divorce trials, conducted privately at Minden. Nevada, caused little excitement.

However, the short-lived romance of Princess Barbara, one of the world wealthiest young women, and her polo-playing husband, Prince Alexis, has stirred the imaginations rof even calloused "old timers" who Chave lived here for years with the idea that the price of newly mined allver or of beef "on the hoof" means much more to their economic wellbeing than the bulk of all the nation's best "divorce trade."

People wonder whether the princess will spend a sizeable portion of her \$40,000,000 fortune here, where she will make her home during her six-weeks stay, and speculate as to which of the city's 150 lawyers will get the case.

It is generally agreed that if the old rule-ability to pay-applies. Princess Barbara's attorney fee will be a high one, but probably not nearly so high as the fees some lawyers received in cases years ago when the 'three-months residence law was on

A few fees in excess of \$50,000 and several of \$25,000 or more are preported to have been paid. That in the days when competition was not so keen and Reno's divorce rush was less of a business-like stampede. Fees of \$1,000 or more are rare enough in these days of ten-minute wrivate trials.

#### BOICEVILLE CAMP DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTED SHOW

On March 26, the Dramatic Club 10:00-News; Johnny of Camp 2, Boiceville, presented a seven-act variety show, composed of 10:30-Sweethearts of the dancing, singing, etc. The music was supplied by the Catskill Mountain Rambiers. The members of the orchestra, Hariman Dutcher, Percy Rosa, William Harbig, Alfred Harbig, Forrest Dutcher, Carl Hoyt, and enrollee Dow Palmer, gladly consented to play free of charge for the hoys.

The variety show consisted of the following numbers: "Love Scene," with Andrew McDermott and Shorty Neuwr: "Kentucky Kernels." a skit with Lynn Covert, Robert McCann, Anthony Bonomo and Mr. Donnelly "Ballet Dance," with five beautiful chorus girls. Oliver Haines. Shorty Neuwr. Tony Bonomo, Mandy Collins and Paul Izyk; Waldo Pach and Bill McComas led the routine; "Gypesy Moth Trio." with Tommy Provanzano, Bill McComas and Dow Falmer: "The Great Magicians," a skit starring M. of C. Rosensweig and Jess Albright; "Two Drunks," a skit starring Bill McComas and David Ashcroft: several selections were rendered by the orchestra.

After the show refreshments were served. The members of the company are grateful to Dow Palmer and his orchestra for sacrificing their time to help out the boys.

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The show was presented under the direction of Master of Ceremonics 11:50—Romance of Sons Alexander Rosensweis.

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# On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 28 (AP).-Radio's next week-end is to see a revival of the three-cornered debate that has made the microphone sizzie. Both Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Ben. Buey P. Long have been scheduled for broadcasts.

At least the debate will be resumed as far as Gen. Johnson is concorned for he has announced a reply to both Senator Long and Father Coughlin when he speaks from Washington via WJZ-NBC at 10:30 p. m. Senator Long's broadcast, scheduled some time ago, may or may not go into the matter of the debate as he is to speak in the regular CBS series deal ing with "Congressional Opinion," at 11:30 Sunday night. His announced

The Club Romance returns from CBS after this Sunday night, with vorcee," slipped quietly into a hotel Will Rogers moving up to the 8:10 time beginning April 7.

Coakley Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:45-Ruth Etting's Prom; 8:30-Red Trails; 9:30-Angello Mercado Orchestra; 9:46-Discussion of "After College-What?" 10:30-Economics, Topic, "Industrial Codes; 12:08-Tommy Tucker

In 1933 Elliott Roosevelt, and in 2:30 p. m.—Kitchen Party.
934 Anna Roosevelt Pall, second WABC-CBS—3:15—Minneapolia Symphony; 5:45—Betty Barthell WEAF-NBC--11 a. m .- Music Appreciation Hour (also WJZ-NBC);

WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm and Home Hour; 2:45-Skidmore College

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 28

# TEAF-860

6:03-Dance orch. 6:15-Amer. Vocational Ass'n.
6:30—News; Mary Small
6:45—To be announced
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7:15—Whispering Jack

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7:30-Burnt Cork Dandles
3:00-Rudy Vallec's Orch.
2:00-Show Boat
10:00-Paul Whitemar
11:00-Oraham McNamee
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12:00-King orch.
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8:00—Uncle Don 6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:50—Voice of Gold 7:00—Sports 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Street Singer 7:45—Hollywood Stars 8:00—Little Symphony Orch.

Orch.

9:00—Happy Bal's House
Warming
9:30—Little Theatre
10:00—Dance orch.
10:15—H. E. Read

10:30---Melodoscope

## EVENING 11:00-Westber: Current Events: Moonbeams 11:45-Blde Dudley, dance

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What?"
10:00-Melodic Strings
10:20-Economics
11:00-Dance orch.
11:15-Myers Orch.
11:30-Dance orch.
12:00-Sendor, violinist;

WARC-800k 6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny 7:00—Myrt & Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill 7:30—Nich Lucas 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—All Girl Revue 8:20—E. C. Hill 8:30—E. C. Hill 9:00—O'Reefe's Program 9:20—Waring's Pennsyl-

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7:20-Merry Minstrels

2:00-Rudy Valles 9:00-Show Boat 18:09-Paul Whiteman 11:09-John B. Kennedy

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 29

6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Plano Duo 8:00—Phil Cook 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:30—Theorio 9:00—Organ Rhappody 9:30—Norman Nellson 9:45—Nale Quartet

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con 60-Magic of Speech

2:30—Kitchen Party 3:00—Vic & Sada 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Kay Foster, songs 3:45—Herald of Sanity :30-Music Guild 15-Tom Mix 5:30—Balladeers, songs 5:45—Stamp Club

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9:15-Home Town Boys

9:30-Health Talk

9:45-Marimba Orch

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12:30 -- Denny Thompson Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

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7:00—Amos 'o' Andy
7:15—Gems of Meledy
7:45—College Prom.
5:15—Tune Twisters
6:30—Nead Trails
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Mercado Orch.
9:34—"After College
What?"
10:10—Melodic Strings

5:35—Stevens' orch. 6:45—Beauty Program; News

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1:45—Soprano & Orch.
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2:15—Melody Singer
2:30—Martha Deane
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3:30—Garden Club
3:45—Anniversary of Hehrew Univ. in Palestine
4:00—Town Talk
4:15—Jerry Marsh, tenor
4:30—Science in Your
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5:15—Organ Recital
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5:45—Jimmy Allen

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# BRAVING THE 'BLACK BLIZZARD'



Two school children at Baca county, Colorado, brave the dust blizzard to draw a cup of water from the well, using makesnift masks to protect their lungs from the dirt. (Associated Press Photo)

# What Congress Is Doing Today

Schate (By The Associated Press)

Senate.

Considers pink slip repeal. Finance, munitions and labor committees continue hearings on NRA extension, war profits and Wagner labor bill.

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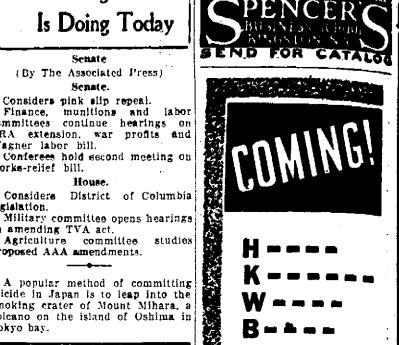
House.

Considers District of Columbia legislation. Military committee opens hearings on amending TVA act.

A popular method of committing suicide in Japan is to leap into the smoking crater of Mount Mihara, a volcano on the island of Oshima in Tokyo bay.

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# The Street Singer

Yesterday an attack was made upon certain abuses which have developed in connection with home relief-today some of the abuses of to spin. work relief will be considered. The workers' side of the question will be presented and if the charges made by certain workers are true, this discontent which has arisen on the part of the workers and those receiving work relief while not justified is at least better understood. There are two sides to every question, and so the worker and he who receives home relief cannot be entirely to blame for the great expense and accompanying dissatisfaction on the part of worker and taxpayer alike.

This evil on the part of relief administration is in no sense a political question, it being indulged in by the representatives of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and being evidenced during the past several years at times when each of the two major parties were in possession of majorities in the county government.

Rellef work, the same as other similar occupation, requires timekeepers, foremen and other directing agencies to insure the amouth running of the job at hand. It now becomes evident, from information received by the workers themselves, that qualifications alone are not the governing factor in obtaining one of these more lucrative of work relief positions. It appears that supervisors, town clerks and petty officials of town governments, who are already receiving substantial salaries, money which at least should prohibit these men from receiving relief funds, ere given these positions, while the destitute man is forced to labor at R bare living wage.

Some of the supervisors receive as much as several thousand dollars a year, and there can be no justification for such a salaried man taking a relief position and thus getting additional funds which might better go where they are more needed. In the case of town clerks, these gen-tlemen make a comfortable living in fees in addition to the salary which is paid, so they, too, do not need the relief position which some of them

are holding.
Wihile investigations are expeneive and quite often fail to bring results, it would seem on the face of things that a good healthy non-partisan study of the relief abuses on the part of county and town offcers and the home relief racket on the part of those receiving it, would result in less expense to the taxpayer in the long run. He could afford such an investigation if it showed that officials were holding down relief jobs which are realize neded by the more destitute men some of whom are much more capa-ble than those officials now holding positions. The taxpayer could also afford this cost if the result would reduce the work relief rolls and put to work agen who have refused jobs to remain on home relief.

A study of the abuses of home and work relief would make grafters of both divisions at least take notice and serve as a warning that honest relief is one thing but that abuse of the relief funds is an-

# Events Around

# The Empire State

Hudson, N. Y., March 28 (AP) .-With Keddie Kline, 33, lying dead, victim of a gunman's bullet fired in a holdup last. Friday, police today pressed a wide search for the killer. Kline succumbed in Hudson Hospital last night from a gun shot wound received when he refused to hand over contents of a cash drawer to the rebber.

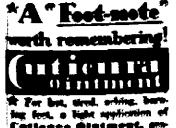
Scranton, Pa., March 28 (AP)-Two Binghamton men are being held in the county jail here today in default of \$50,000 hall, charged with violating the Lindbergh kidnap iaw. The men. Joseph Backner, 28. and Matthias Saleski. 27. picaded not guilty yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Jerome Myers. U. S. Atterney Frank J. McDonnell Bays kidnaping indictments will be

The pair admitted, a department of justice agent said, to forcioir transporting Alfred E. Douglas, of Catasauqua, from Allentown, Pa., to: Binghamton, N. V., and Wilmar Alla, of Hazelton, Pa., from Hazieton to

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (F).—
Joseph Paimer, 33, will spend the next 50 days in jail because he went ិត្តបំពេញគឺជាគ្នុតិ

Joseph Snyder, store manager, complained that Palmer took 11 pairs of socks, 10 wood drills and come perfume, total value of \$2.50. without paying for them. Paimer pleaded guilty before Police Court Juntice Duncan verterday.

Watervilet, N. Y., March 28 (8). ---Six-year-eld Leonard Rudd's cries for hein were his first--and his last. Born a mate, his sudden earteme अजिल्ह्य केंद्रें र रहेल्यकेल्ड अववद्योर विदेश कावण्यmoned his mether. Nos. William विद्यार्थिते, अञ्चार्थ अञ्चल असंस्कृतातृत्रस्य ग्रेस् अवस्या स निविद्यास्ति अवस्थावार्यं विशेषाः विश्वविद्यान्ति वस्ति গিতকা আনুষ্ঠ নিত্ৰাহল, উইল বিইলটা হয় ক গিছিছ รักษณฑ์เมไ. พิตร์กาษะ เพลาก โรยชา เป็ร kitichen were believed to have been the cause.



Calleara Olatment, por My rabbed in, after hathing the र्वेटर्स हेंग्र के रक्तीन वर्ष कवाका कार्यान कार्य Cutteura Soop. wiferen the क्षेत्रक राज्यातीला करते राज्या

lineoleum, paint, varnish, wool, silk, for furnishings and people, and no New York Pens MOMESPUN YARN

Single copies of a Cornell bulletin The name taffeta cames from the Roberts Hall at Ithaca, N. Y. Persian word, taftan, which means

simpet doubled in Germany since number of working hours, but it does given separately. make work easier and thus relieves some mental and bodily fatigue.

attract too much attention.

The name taffets cames from the Roberts Hall at Ithaca, N. Y.

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Says that in 1926 children were ser-

Soap which contains free alkali In planning colors for a room, the codling moth is the greatest mentand has 1.404.90 points.

will injure, among other things, walls should serve as a hard-ground acc to their crops.

A pen of the same hard-ground acc to their crops.

A pen of the same breed from from the Rich poultry farm in Ho- agriculture

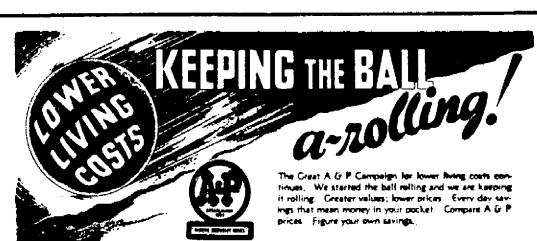
Modesto, California, is in second bart; seventh, White Legherns bred place, and Kauder's Pedigreed Leg- by Eugene Delamarter of Elmira; horns of New Palts, New York, are eighth, a pen of the same breed by Among Leaders in third place with 1.347 eggs and Maynard Smith, also of Elmira; 1.383.55 points. Three other New Inith, larred Piymouth Rocks from York pene, from Batavia, Katonah the Douglaston Manor farm in Pulaski, hold sixth, seventh and laski; and tenth, a pen of White

resian word, tartan, which means ved mean once a week and codiliver of the twenty-fourth week of the first ten.

Studies show that household equip-oil in their orange juice; whereas in ment which is supposed to save labor 1935, meat is served every day and the western New York egg-laying. Six New York pens are representational field among the ten highest point of among the ten highest at the end petatoes will be planted by New York lamost doubled in Germany since. iven separately.

| core is held by White Leghorns of the twenty-fourth week in the state growers this year than were from J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore-central test at Homeheads. In third planted in 1934, according to March place apple growers say gon. This pen had laid 1,356 eggs place are Kauder's Leghorns from I estimates as reported by P. J. New Paltz; sixth, White Leghorns Findlen of the state college of

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# Given to Baruch Today

Washington, March 28 (P)of the war industries board under the co-ed. President Wilson.

Appearing as a surprise witness. Byrnes declared he helleved "unfair" specord which may have grown out of the committee's investigations.

When I saw the criticism about his war time financial transactions state the facts of the case."

He added he was chairman of a special deficiency committee of the He related that Baruch had from two bullet wounds. financed a mission going to Europe

military purposes to commercial pur-"Baruch paid expenses of the com-

mission out of his own pocket, amounting to \$85,000," Byrnes said. adding that the financier declined reimbursement from the treasury, withough the act saved the United States "many millions of dollars."

In turn, the senator continued. when the war ended and many war time functions, including the war industries board, were terminated, Haruch saw that many young girls who had come to Washington would be thrown out on the streets.

ton trying to find work.

"As inducement he paid their fare expenses. Most of them went home." immediately members of the committee joined in assuring that no reflection against Baruch's record was intended.



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DRESSES—

Navy Blue and Black,

Tahlequah, Okla., March 28 (A) ---Miss Lois Thompson, 19-year-old sophomore at the Northeastern Ok-Spurred on by Senator Byrnes (D. lahoma Teachers' College, was held Red-eyed Texans talked today about from 1 to 2 years at Clinton State (SC) some members of the senate in the county jail today, winle Daniel the worst dust storm of the season in Prison for forgery of a check on Carl munitions committee today gave Shaw, a Chinese student, was given the southwest. Bernard M. Baruch a clean bill of a "50-50" chance to recover from Rising from the dry mid-west the This time, he said, he returned home health for his activities as chairman builet wounds, allegedly inflicted by clouds of swirling dust swept in and had no work. He caught cold

chased Shaw for 200 yards across over practically the entire district. | check was for \$10. He said he had any insinuations against Baruch's the campus late yesterday, shouting student, told officers.

Byrnes said. "I felt it necessary to going to kill him," Horn quoted the northwest Texas border. girl as shouting.

The 27-year-old Shaw, who had house appropriations committee dur- changed his name from George Hing many residences and business houses ing the war and knew in detail all Siew, slumped down in front of the the transactions concerning Baruch, administration building, suffering

No charges have been filed against to learn if any American goods were the girl, but Sanford Martin, Chero- storm struck. heing diverted by the allies from kee county attorney, sald he had been investigating a series of threatening notes the girl had received Kansas and southcastern Colorado.

since February 27. She found the last of the series of notes in her locker in the girls' past two weeks. dressing room yesterday, Martin said.

day," the note read. with you but we will kill you if we ince. knew the next minute we would die."

The notes, carrying against the girl's life, demanded "He employed a matron to visit \$100 at first and later \$3,000. Such all the girls in his department and demands put officials at a loss for an encourage them to go home rather explanation, since the girl lives with than to walk the streets in Washing- her widowed mother, who is in mod-

erate corcumstances. Martin said a roommate of Shaw's home, together with pullman and had left college after being questioned about the notes.

attle in 1931. Upon enrolling at the college here February 14, he ngton, Ky., where he attended the early day storms. State University. Before that, he at Hong Kong.

#### ULSTER PARK STUDENT IN R. P. I. PRESENTATION.

Constantine G. Tsitsera of Ulster Park, is a member of the cast of 'Both Your Houses." which is being presented by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute players at the institute playhouse Friday and Saturday evenings, April 5 and 6. The play won the Pulitzer Prize for 1933 and was released for amateur production only last November.

Tsitsera is a student of the class of 1936 in the department of buriness administration. He has been an active member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Players, having appeared in a number of plays presented by this organization.

J. O. U. A. M. Dart Baseball Frievening.—Advertisement.

# Clean Bill of Health Oklahoma Girl Held Severe Dust Storm Three Youths Are For His Activities For Shooting Chinese In Southwest Cauesd Sentenced to Elmira Flung Her Downstairs other fellows. And then they'll california providing full or part familles or then? Much Damage to Land

Amarillo, Texas, March 28 (AP) .--

The girl, with a pistol in hand, huge cloud of yellowish red smoke and cashed it for \$5, although the

The dust did not hit the southern and shooting, Jack Horn, another part of Texas until last night, almost 24 hours after the curling fore he had sold the lot. He admit-"I know he's one of them and I'm clouds of earth sifted across the ted that he had been paroled twice

A severe wind and rain storm up-State Prison. rooted trees and greatly damaged lu l'earsall near San Antonio,

At Laredo, where the temperature

A new storm stirred up vast clouds of dust yesterday in southwestern

sections almost continuously under a

silt and sand bombardment for the A bad "black blizzard" also swept the Dakotas and the Regina district "You are going to be killed to of Saskatchewan highways were "You can have blocked and motorists marooned in the whole U. S. police department some sections of the Canadian prov-

#### Earlier Troubles.

Kansas City, March 28 (49),-Distplagued residents of the southwest bation officer. may well consider the plight of the pioneers of the plains.

seen recently, perhaps, but they third degree. Granted. faced blizzards "where hundreds lost their lives by suffocation," Indian ments were transferred by order to raids, grasshopper invasions "where county court for disposition. the insects were piled two to four Shaw's passport showed he had en-tered the United States through Se-prairie fires and the menace of mad Barbers Have Chance inches deep everywhere," disastrous wolves.

R. M. Wright, Dodge City, Kan. gave his previous residence as Lex- has described the terror of those

"I have witnessed a change in temand during this time the wind was

the temperature was not zero."

then, scores of settlers were killed ance. by roving bands of redskins.

growing crops disappeared. Lack of the asosciation will also attend. egetables brought much suffering.

Prairie fires, started by Indians or ome wandering hunter and whipped by winds, spread great black scars ever the countryside.

As for bison, Rose Kingsley, who assed over the Kansas Pacific Railroad in 1871, later said in a book: So many telegraph poles were ubbed down by the buffaloes along he Kansas Pacific road that orders were given to stick the new ones full of large and sharp nails. This however, only made matters worse, as he buffaloes found the nails most charming combs for their shaggy coats, and the poles were knocked lown more frequently than ever."

# \$2,030.14 Total For S. A. Campaign

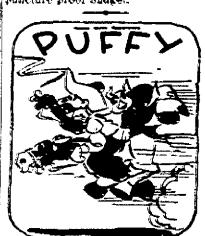
When reports at the dally meeting at the Salvation Army hall this noon ecre totaled up it was found that to date but a little over one-quarter of the \$8,000 asked for to support the work of the army this year had been ubscribed.

As was the case Wednesday reports from the women's division showed that they had been busy, 10 out of the 13 captains working under Mrs. H. B. Walker reporting receipts. for a total of \$176.42.

Two of Captain Stanbrough's workers made reports, the total for the men's division being \$16.75. In addition the executive commit-

tee turned in \$70, making a total for the day of \$263.17 and a total for the campaign to date of \$2,030,14. Captains and workers will again acet to report and for luncheon at the ball at 12:15 Friday.

Scientists have succeeded in incenting puncture proof tires but nobody has yet succeeded in devising a puncture proof budget.



Top speed. And then Tull and Pancho cetch up |

Terrill speed have a point." says Tancho. "I here." Then defils be abrown out his lariet

Fisher, for whom he had worked. and needed medicine and groceries from the north and spread out like a so he made out a check on his cousin intended to sell a lot to N. D. J. Murphy and make good the check but he was arrested too quickly befrom prison. Judge Russell sentenced him to 10 years at Clinton

Placed on Parole. Samuel Cassalina, 22, said he was born at Huntington, N. Y., and this was his first conviction. He pleaded reached 98 in the afternoon, a hall guilty to burglary, third degree, and vas sentenced to Dannemura prison for a term of from 1 ½ to 4 years at hard labor. Judge Russell suspend-

ed sentence and directed that a re-

port at least once a month be made

to the probation officer for a year. Walter Lescovich, 23, a member of the Regular Army, was sentenced on his plea of guilty to burglary, third degree. He had a previous conviction for petit larceny. He said he had been on furlough and had committed the burglary. A sentence of from 2 to 5 years at Clinton State Sergeant Phinney in police court in-Prison was imposed and suspended, formed Judge Culloton that the ne-The defendant was placed on parole to report once a month to the pro-

Application was made for a medical examination of William Schla-No storms such as the section has gentwerth, charged with burglary,

All other sealed and open indict-

# To Talk at Hearing

stated, he had been a student at perature from 74 degrees above zero about how talkative barbers are on a similar charge, and today the There has been an age-long joke when they have a customer in the hearing was adjourned to Saturday blowing a gale, apparently from the chair, but this evening the barbers morning and bail fixed at \$25. four points of the compass. The air will be given an opportunity to talk was so full of the fine, blistering and talk freely on what they think snow and sand that one could not see 10 feet in advance. \*\*\* the 10 feet in advance. \*\*\*

"Historical blizzards of 1863 barbershops and barbers that they siders his major achievement under 866, 1873, and 1888 were general, themselves have asked the Common embracing a very large area of the Council to adopt. The laws and rules country. Hundreds have lost their committee of the council is holding jobs—including the administration lives by suffocating in blizzards when the public hearing tonight at 7:30 of the \$3.700,000,000 PVA—was in the temperature was not zero." After coming through the great drouth of 1860 and two severe blizards, the settlers found the Indians a menace until the peace treaty of Medicine Lodge in 1867. Before then, scores of settlers were killed

In addition to the barbers of the In the summer of 1874 great clouds of the city will be present at the of grasshoppers came flying out of hearing. Miss Anne Ruckert, president of the Ulster County Hairinsects were "two or three miles in attend, and it is likely that a num-

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# Said Her Husband Had to make one more speech about the help cooperative associations in

At Family Home on Hone Street and She Called for the Police and Placed Her Husband Under Arrest -Other Cases in Police Court.

"Yes Judge," said Mrs. Anna B. McGill of 6 Hone street, "he threw me downstairs and then he choked You can see he choked me, 1 ain't got my right voice yet."

acts she alleged her husband had staged this morning which had led to a call for the police and the wife placing the husband, Mack McGill, under arrest on a charge of assault in the third degree. Mrs. McGill and her husband are

negroes. She told a vivid story of the occurence this morning to the judge. She said that after her husband threw her down the stairs he had come down after her and started choking her. She said she hollered 'Murder' so loud that the whole neighborhood had heard her.

McGill on the other hand said he did not choke his wife and that he did not throw her down the stairs. He said she fell down.
Judge Culloton after hearing both

sides sentenced the husband to 10 days in jail.

McClinton Intoxicated

Wiliam McClinton, a negro of 155 charge of public intoxication on Ravine street early this morning. gro had gone to the Raichle store and had tapped on the window at 1 o'clock. The negro tapped so hard that the window was broken. Judge Culloton sentenced the ne

gro to 10 days in jail. DeForest Shaver of 55 Van Buren street, arrested on a warrant sworn out by Sam Stone charging Shaves with petit larceny, had his case adjourned for one week to afford him an opportunity to make good for a

bad check he had given Stone. Anthony Neuvalle of Cedar street was fined \$5 in police court Wednesday morning when found guilty of disorderly conduct in using indecent language on that street. Wednesday afternoon he was again arrested

#### Sense of Humor.

Washington, March 28 (A)-If you the new deal, he says: sense of humor." The man of many Swinging into more serious vein, he said: "The one thing that I am most interested in is conservation "Conservation has never been recog

But another plague soon appeared. city it is expected that hairdressers I had rather do a good job here in conservation than anything else, nized as a major concern of govern-Historians record that the clouds of dressers Association, is planning to ment and it won't be until it is al concentrated in one department, the width and scores of miles long." All ber of hairdressers not affiliated with head of which is a convinced con

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DILL PICKLES..... .2 qt. jars 23c

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Extra Fancy DELICIOUS ...... 4 lbs. 29c ORANGES, Sweet Florida.....doz. 19c

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New Red Bliss POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c Fresh Calif. Carrots. 2 bunches ..... 15c Fresh Clean Spinach, lb. . . . . . . . 10c Fresh Tender Green Beans, lb. . . . . 10c Fresh Green Peppers ....... 3 for 10e

Celery, tender, bleached. 2 bun. ... 17c Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. .....

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL My CLAUDE W. JAGGER =

Now York, March 28 (AP).-The shadow of international monetary uncertainty was thrust across financial markets anew today and created fresh uneasiness that held price movements in a narrow area.

While some sort of drastic action had been looked for in Belgium, as a result of the prolonged difficulty Germany made wide demands as the back the summer tourist business experienced with its currency, sus- price for her participation. pension of course and foreign exchange trading was a mild surprise, and brought the financial community one step nearer the realization adopted by Reichsfuehrer Hitler in that a shakeup in international mone the Anglo-German conversations may tary units was inevitable with its repercussions on world trade and finance an unknown quantity.

mixed tone prevailed. of American Telephone and leading mony on the continent.
railroad shares continued shaky al- Similar rumors to the effect that fraction when General Motors, U. S. quarters. Steel, General Electric, J. 1. Case and

quotations given by Parker, Mcthe mil Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York The city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

# Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 123, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 132 Allia-Chalmers ..... 14 American Can Co. . . . . . . . 11714 American Car Foundry ..... 121, American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. 2314 American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. . . . . . . 102 American Tobacco Class B ... 76 American Radiator ...... 1176 Anaconda Copper ..... 1012 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 3674 Associated Dry Goods ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . . . . . . Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapcake & Ohio R. R. . . . . . Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Electric .... Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ..... 20 Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Corn Products ..... Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... Electric Power & Light ..... E. I. duPont ..... Erle Railroad ..... Freeport Texas Co. ..... General Electric Co. ..... Ceneral Motors ..... General Foods Corp. ..... 3014 Gold Dust Corp. ..... 151/2 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... Great Northern Pfd. ..... 1012 Great Northern Ore ..... 978 Houston Oil ..... Hudson Motors .....

Kennecott Copper ..... 1618 Kresge (S. S.) ...... 20 Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 9634 \$500. Loews' Inc. ..... 84's Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 21 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 100 Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 1038 Montgomery Ward & Co. .... Nash Motors ..... National Power & Light .....

International Harvester Co. . .

International Tel. & Tel. ....

National Biscuit New York Central R. R. North American Co. ..... 1134 such a sale. Northern Pacific Co. ..... 14 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 165 Penney, J. C. ..... 6238

Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 1778 Phillips Petroleum ..... 1534 Public Service of N. J. ..... 2434 Pullman Co. ..... 44% Radio Corp. of America

Republic Iron & Steel ..... 10% Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 43's Southern Railroad Co. .....

Similard Oil of indiana .... 235 in the very near future FOROUG-VACUUM COIP. .... 12%

Texas Corp. Texas Guli Sulphur ..... 34,4 Timber Rener Bearing Co. ... 300. Union Pacific R. R. ..... 15

United Gas Improvement ---- 114 United Corp. -----U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 34

Yellow Trucks & Coach .....

es ening..... Advertisement.

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# European Security

(Continued from Page One)

Berlin Attitude.

Berlin, March 28 (AP)-The belief that the uncompromising stand not have been entirely objectionable to Great Britain was expressed today In some German official circles.

These sources pointed out that it In most of the list, a generally has been a cardinal tenet of British was perfected. A committee was cast: Utilities foreign policy to prevent any nation pointed downward under leadership from attaining outstanding hegre-

though Pennsylvania and one or two Great Britain might welcome a others held about even. Bethlehem degree of German rearmament as a the association; J. H. Shurter, vice-place. Steel again proved its independence check to France's domination in president; J. Gordon, secretary and of the industrial group by rising a Europe also circulated in British H. Lee Breithaupt, treasurer.

It appears Sir John dld not even Goodyear could do no better than raise the question, which France hold even and in some cases dipping would have like to have had him

> The British foreign secretary, servers say, with a keen sense for reality, simply accepted forcible revision of treaties as an accomplished fact and proceeded to other issues.

# Mrs. Hopkins Found Overcome by Stroke

Her Neighbors, Missing Seeing Her room Floor Wednesday Night-Condition Critical.

elderly woman living alone in the the Phoenicia Fish and Game Associahouse at 36 Johnston avenue, was more might be accomplished to re reported in critical condition with store the village as a fisherman's but small hopes held for her re- paradise. A sports committee was covery by Dr. D. S. Meyers, who is named composed of Jerome Coots, attending her since she was found James H. Shurter, George Kinsey. by Policemen Relyea and McGrane. Ralph Cramer, representing t lying on the floor of the bathroom of conservation department, was an in-score) 324 c. her home, where she had been selzed teresting speaker. He explained that with a stroke. She was found about one thing which the department in-8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening by tended to do was to widen out the 3812 the police after Raymond E. Craft "Tower Trail" to twelve feet, bank and William M. Davis, her neighbors, it and have it in a condition to be had called police headquarters on used as a ski run in winter. the telephone and stated they believed something had happened to structed to get in communication her as they had not seen her about with Senator Wicks and Assemblythe house for the past two days.

received the message the two officers better roads through the mountain were sent to the house in one of the section. Consolidated Oil ..... 6% prowl cars, and obtaining a key they Continental Oil ..... 161% unlocked the door and entered the house. Searching the first floor April. without success they ascended to the second floor and as they opened the bathroom door they found Mrs. Hopkins lying on the floor.

 Dr. Meyers was notified and went 81/5 to the house, and as her condition 2014 was so critical he decided it unsafe 2244 to have her removed to the hospital and special nurses were engaged to take care of Mrs. Hopkins.

# Named Receiver for Cigar Manufacturer

New York, March 27 (Special)-International Nickel ...... 241/8 John M. Cashin was appointed re-6% celver today of the Colonial City no concern to Germany or any other Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 421/2 Cigar Manufacturing Co., Inc., of foreign country. Kelvinator Corp. .... 1514 Kingston, by Judge Alfred C. Coxe of United States District Court here. excitement, all police leaves were Cashin is required to file a bond of cancelled and authorities both in Me-

which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday, has HUDSON RIVER NAVIGATION assets estimated by Leo Hirsch, Inc., one of the petitioning creditors, at \$500. Liabilities are stated to be "over \$3.000." On the Hirsch state- Hudson River Navigation Company. ment to the court that a transfer of 2134 all the company's assets to one of 1314 the officers for \$100 is to be made. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 4 Judge Coxe issued an order enjoining

# Lencke Take Title To Lorillard Plant

John K. Lenckle, president of the Apollo Magneto Corporation on 11\_ Grand street, on Wednesday took ligan, acting as special master and title to the Lorillard Refrigerating United States marshal, conducted it. Company plant on Grand street, Mr. EVERY SALES AND SERVICE taken possession.

Mr. Lencke when seen today stated Standard Gas & Electric .... That his plans were not ready to be Standard Oil of Calif. ..... made public but that he expected the Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 312 wheels to start humming in the plant

# LENTEN SERVICES

The union Lenten services in which the congregations of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the U. S. Cast drop Pape ----- 1972 Whith Street Baptist, the Whith Street Presbyterian and Trinity U. S. Rubber Co. .... 114 Methodist Erdscopal Churchen are U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 28% Thursday night the revision will Hall, 280 Wall street. All members

wontangurung man with Fastor Gaenzie and Naster Messas are invited. as the prescher. Friday evening the closing service

will be ded in Tribity Mechedist J. O. T. A. M. Dari Bareball Fil- Episcopal Church with the Rev. Clarance Brown proughing the sermon. where are most audicily instict.

Phoenikia Specience.

The sound meeting of the Three passed the memoure passendly de in the church ball. Mailer of in-One exemine at A elicine's. All mem-किलाह आफ अंकेल्सी एक अधिलाती अर पृंजापूर्वापः tent matters will be discussed,

# Phoenicia Business Men Will Seek Better Road to the Catskills Farewell Party

Tuesday evening a meeting was held by the business people of Phoe-Unofficial reports already indicated Phoenicia district and try and bring for which so many years Phoenicia was famous. A number of public improvements have been discussed which will make this little mountain village more attractive for vacationists.

> A preliminary meeting was held a veek ago and at the meeting Tuesappointed to draw up a set of Segelken was elected president of W. C. Weyman presided at the

> meeting as tempororay chairman. A committee was appointed to take This road committee is J. McGrath. John Lurie, S. B. Schwarzwaelder. Speakers were Herbert Segelken, J. Cordon, J. H. Shurter, Mr. Simpson Jerome Newman and Lloyd Kinsey Several ideas were advanced as to how Phoenicia might be made a bet-

ter summer vacation town by closes

cooperation among the residents.

Since Phoenicia is one of the hamlets lying along the Esopus, its repu-Around For Past Few Days, Call lation as a fishing center for trout is Un Police Who Enter House And well known. Recently through the Find Her Unconscious On Bath. addition of the Schoharie waters to the Esopus the fishing has been poor. Efforts will be made to have this corrected and all members of the Board Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hopkins, an of Trade were urged to get behind tion and lend their support so that

Raiph Cramer, representing the

The committee on roads was in man Conway and endeavor to have As soon as the police department them use their influence in getting

The next meeting of the associa-tion will be held the first Tuesday in

# Lithuania Is Calm On German Attitude

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 28 (A) to 8 a. m. to death and 87 others to prison similar size 70c-\$1.00. terms for an alleged plot to seize Me-

The government was said in of-Lithuanian justice was a matter of

As a precaution against any outbreaks of violence resulting from the mel and Lithuania warned to main-The Kingston concern, against tain constant vigil.

# COMPANY IS SOLD

New York, March 28 (P)-The which operates the New York-Albany night service, was sold today in a

bankruptcy sale for \$100,100. The successful bidder was Harry R. Perley, a contractor of New York He is believed to represent Samuel Rosoff, the wealthy subway builder. The company's piers and four pasenger vessels, the Fort Orange, the Berkshire, the Trojan, and the Rensscheer were included in the sold

properties. Federal Judge John C. Knox ordered the sale and Raymond J. Mul-

NOW ON GREEN STREET

The Every Sales and Service which has been located for some years at 525 Broadway, has purchased the former Forsyth & Davis sales rooms and garage on Green street for its permanent home, and is now located in the Green street sales rooms. The Every Sales and Service handle the Dodge and Plymouth cars.

THE POPULAR

Interest to Me

Rip Van Winkle Triangle. Daughters of the Bastern Star, will hold a regular meeting with election Wortinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 361, be held in the Lutheran Church of are requested to attend. All Stars

> Appropried by Assembly Albany, N. Y. March 2 8(A)---Approved by the Assembly by a threeto-one vote, the bill providing for a in the county clerk's office shortly. There pervices are held at 7:45 single Bosons for clubs and restaur-and all people not worshipping sine ants selling alcoholic beverages for on-premiers consupration today was turned over to the Senate of the New York legislature. The Assembly at \$175 eleck sharp this esemble

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Lewis H. Miller, at the Odd Fellows affair is being given to raise funds held by the business people of Phoe-nicia for the purpose of organizing at 7:30 p. m. "Pot luck" refresh-a Board of Trade which may take up ments, sandwiches and cake will be ments, sandwiches and cake will be matters of improvements to the served, coffee being furnished to whom this aid will be of real Everyone is a committee of one to value. The committee having the invite himself and his friends.

## Atharhacton Club

On Wednesday afternoon the Atharhacton Club met with Mrs. E. E. Fessenden. A most interesting paper on "The Modern Actor's Art," was given by Mrs. Fessenden. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Treadwell, when the one-act play, week ago and at the meeting Tues- "The Bad Penny," by Rachel Field, day evening an organization was will be given, with the following Kate, Mrs. Stelle; Margaret, Mrs. Treadwell; Lil. Mrs. Fischer; Peggy, Miss Reeves; directed by Miss by-laws to present to the mem Smith. On April 10, the club will bers at future meeting. Herbert C. meet with Miss Agnes Scott Smith when the election of officers will take

Birthday Perty Last evening, March 27, a birth-day party in honor of Mrs. Samuel up the matter of a better roadway to Coon's birthday, was tendered her present, of whether Germany was the Catskills from Kingston. It was at the Old Tavern. A very enjoyjustified in unilateral abrogation of the workship of the military clauses of the Versallies ter road much more summer traffic who attended. The guests attendwould pass. This committee will ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saltake action on having a concrete vino, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Pfeiffer, roadway built from Kingston to Pine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petromale, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sacco, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Pagliaro, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Guadagnolo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guadagnolo, Mrs. Fern Turner and Miss Mary Tiano. Music for the occasion was furnished by Ralph Arace and his band.

# College Women's

Card Party

The College Women's Club of this apple, Fritz Trams

city will hold a card party at the Farewell Party

A farewell party will be given in afternoon of this week, beginning honor of our retiring postmaster, at 2 o'clock. This delightful social card party in charge is composed of Mrs. Ward Brigham, chairman, Mrs. John McKinnon, Ruth Lurie, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, and Mrs. Myron Teller. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to telephone any member of the committee this eve-

## Silver Wedding Anniversary

ining to make such reservation.

Deitz in honor of their 25th wedding several nephews and nieces. anniversary on Friday evening, bearers were Stanley Clark, Theodore March 22, at Wilgus's Hall, High Baker, Harold Quimby, Andrew Mc-Woods. Modern and old fashion Elarth, Samuel Quimby and Casper dancing was enjoyed with music by Clark. J. Wolfersteig and M. Holsapple. They received many beautiful gifts. At midnight a buffet lunch was wished Mr. and Mrs. Deitz many Constantine Robson of Queens Vilmore happy anniversaries. Those lage, L. I., who died on Wednesday present were, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deitz, daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfersteig, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. late Marion Coywood Robson, who F. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. died a little more than a year ago. Wilgus, son William, and daughter He was a son-in-law of Mrs. Fred Grace, Mr. and Mrs. E. Feldman, Mr. Schramm and brother-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. K. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Meckes of Shady Brook Lodge. Bigler, son, Winfield, Mrs. H. Van He leaves two young children, a boy Bramer, Jennie Van Bramer. Roy and a girl, to mourn his loss. Mr. Van Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Robson was well known in Marlbor Bramer, daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Bramer, Mrs. E. Van vacation for a number of years. Bramer, Vernon Van Bramer, Morse John Stuhmer, 72, of Wa Van Bramer, Elizabeth Finger, Mildred Post, Lillian Post, Marion Myers, Laura Lewis, Rita Peck, Ray Saylor, Albert Perks, Milton Hols-

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, March 28 (A).—But-1 marks, 27c-27 1/2 c; nearby special er, 8,320 firmer. Creamery, high- packs including premiums, er than extra, 33½ c-34c; extra (92) scores) 32c-32½c; centralized (90 sale of premium marks, 27c-27½c;

Eggs, 15,868, firm. Mixed colors: Standards and commercial standards, 23¼ c; firsts, 21½ c-22c; seconds, 21c; storage packed firsts. 22% c; other mixed colors un-

White eggs, resale of premium and frozen quotations unchanged.

26 ½c; nearby and midwestern hen-nery, exchange special 24c-24 ½c; 32 34 c-33c; firsts (89-91 other whites unchanged; brown; renearby and western special packs, cheese, 52,925, weak. Prices un-private sales from store, 24½c-26½c; western standards, 23½c-

Live poultry weak. All freight prices unchanged. Live poultry. By Express: Fowls, 20c-22c; other express prices un-

changed. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh

# MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 28 (A).—(State | lb. sacks wholesaled from 90c-\$1.10, Department of Agriculture and Mar-kets)—Quotations on the New York brought 60-75 cents, topped round beets in 100-lb. sacks jobbed out at city downtown wholesale district up \$1.40-\$1.50.

a calm view today of the German sacks jobbed out at 60-75 cents, de- on hand from previous arrivals. Ofdemonstrations against the action of pending upon quality, while Long ferings again varied greatly in in charge of the services, and paid her courts in sentencing four Nazis Island Green Mountain potatoes in quality and condition, and values a splendid tribute to the Christian

ficial circles to be of the opinion bulk shipments worked out on the and upward jobbed out at \$1.50

2.15-\$2.35. Topped unwashed carrots in 100- around \$1.00.

Fresh receipts of apples from The Lithuanian government took potatoes U. S. No. 1, in 100-76, rather light, but fair supplies were Avenue M. E. Church, of which the similar size packages ranged from on that account ranged widely. 70c-\$1.00. Western New York Baldwin apples Jobbing transactions on Danish N. Y. U.-S. grade No. 1, 21/2 inch white cabbage in sacks of 50 lbs. brought chiefly \$1.50 per crate or were reported at \$1.50-\$1.75, while bushel basket. McIntosh 21/2 inch basis of mostly \$70.00 per ton for \$1.75, and \$1.00-\$1.25 for poorer. New York yellow onions, U. S. No. upward sold at \$1.25-\$1.371/2, occa-1. in 50-lb. sacks, jobbed out at sionally as high as \$1.50 for fine

# Old Cemeteries Are Owned by First Dutch

Using Pine Street Cemetery for a lack of grip. Playground Under Belief City Butch Church Show No Convey- York city. ance to City.

At the last meeting of the Board of Public Works it was suggested Church and is spending the week Flanagan. Harry Sweeney. Thomas that the old Houghtaling cemetery with the Smith sisters, at 57 Green on Pine street might be turned into street. a playground for the children living in that vicinity, and that the few Kingston Y. W. C. A., loved by co-Rhinebeck cemetery. bodies still remaining in the cemetery could be taken up and placed in sociation, is critically ill at her home the old Sharpe cemetery on Albany

It was the impression of the board daughter. Betty J., of Los Angeles, in the city and surrounding territory, that both these old cemeteries, which Cai. are visiting Mrs. Friedman's having been a salesman for Standard are no longer used for that purpose, parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Reben of 222 Brands. Inc., for the past 10 years, were city-owned but it now develops Clifton avenue.

Henry W. Longendyke of Woodin the First Dutch Church, and it is said that the church records show

no conveyance made to the city. There are records, however, that show that the city over 30 years ago prohibited the use of either of the two cometeries for hurial purposes. and no bodies have been buried in either cemetery for a number of

Corporation Counsel Matthew V. Raiph D. Clearwater, brother of the late Judge A. T. Clearwater, for years city historian, and Mr. Clearwater had informed him that title to the two cometeries was vested in the church. Mr. Cabill said he had been informed that the church records contain no reference to the क्षकार्यस्यम् म्यच्यास्यविक वेस्टीवक क्राव्यक्तस्य to the city, and to check on that point he planned to make a scarch.

Preabyterium Meest A speak Impeting of the First

Presidentian Mem's Club will be held! will be held at Financen's Hall Pri- Lehman and state Baper authorities select upon and a full attendance of county court held on Wednesday. that the present existent of despite the membership is suged. After the April 2. This is the regular special three different bicomes should not be incomes encount. changed. The rode was line to 34, Shown by a member of the club. | confined to his home by illness,

Rhode Island Greening 21/2 inch and quality, and poorer worked out

# **About The Folks**

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Levy of 37 Held Title-Records of Old First Abruyn street have returned home after spending two months in New

> is making the Mission at St. Joseph's Mrs. G. F. Rice, president of the

> workers and all members of the as-

Henry N. Longendyke of Woodstock. who spent his tenth winter at

the home of his daughter. Mrs. E. M. Eckert, at Hempstead, L. I., has been very ill all winter and is still in bed. He passed his 50th birthday Frederick J. Schryver, local gro-

cer. is now receiving callers at his home. 188 Smith avenue, where he is recovering from injuries received Cabill when questioned today stated in an accident at Port Ewen last he had been in communication with Saturday evening. He is under the care of Dr. F. A. Johnston. Miss Helena Clearwater, A. N. C.

who has received her commission as First Lieutenant, and has been assigned as Chief Nurse at the Beau-mont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives in Kingeton, her Mithalace and formen home, before menuming her new during. Miss Clearwater was, for some time, stationed at the army hospital at West Point. She is receiving congratulations over being asrigned to a new hospital which to definated in the mountains.

No Special Term There will be no special term of

# Local Death Record

Jeanette Winchell, widow of Edgar Winchell, died this morning at her nome, 142 Elmendorf street. Her funeral will be held from there Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlal will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Beulah, wife of Edward Klothe of Kingston; one son, Clifford L. Winchell of Port Ewen; two grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Oscar Addis of Kingston; one brother, Walter K. Johnston of New-

Marlborough, March 28-Funeral services were held on Monday for the late Samuel Quimby of Mariborough Mr. Quimby would have celebrated his 88th birthday April 30. He died in Clearwater, Fla., of pneumonia. Mr. Quimby was a lifelong resident of Marlborough and spent his win ters in the south. He was a member of Adonal Masonic Lodge of High A very delightful surprise party land. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. was tendered Mr and Mrs. Leroy Louis McElarth, of Newburgh and Pall-

Marlborough, March 28-Funeral services were held at Cedar Hill cem-In departing the guests etery on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. for after a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Robson was the husband of the ough, where he spent his summer

John Stuhmer, 72, of Wallkill, died on Tuesday morning in Benedictine Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. Born in Germany, he had, resided here about 20 years and was employed as a farmer. Survivors are his widow, Amanda Stuhmer; five sons, Charles of Gardiner, Rich ard of Wallkill, Jesse of New Paltz and Alfred and Frank of Wallkill; and a stepson, George Anderson of Kingston. Nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of his son, Richard Stuhmer, on Hoagaberg Hill road, conducted by the Rev. J. R. Dirksen. Burial was in Bruynswick Rural cemetery.

Jansen Hasbrouck, son of the late Jansen and Charlotte Ostrander Hasbrouck, and who retired from the hardware business about 25 years ago, downtown, died Wednesday evening. His funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday morning at 11 Interment will be private in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are Ewen cemetery. Friends may view one son, Captain Robert Wilson Hasbrouck of the United States Army stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., one grandson; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck Preston of Kingston; one brother, Louis Bevier Hasbrouck of New York city. He was born in Kingston. His late residence was at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The funeral of George W. Van Gaasbeek was held Wednesday afternoon from his late home, 112 Henry street, at 2 p. m., and was largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. Howard deceased was a lifelong member, was character of Mr. Van Gaasbeek. The bearers were Ary Bush, Walter Roosa, Doughty, Myron Van Etten and Edward Schoomoes. Burial was made In the family plot in Wiltwyck Cem etery, where the Rev. Mr. McGratt read the committal service.

The funeral of Anna Marie Diamond, who died on Sunday last following a brief illness, was held from the late home, 38 Henry street, this morning at 9:30 thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The church was well filled by her many friends and relatives who came to pay their last re-Owen Cassidy is confined to his spects to one who in life had en-Board of Public Works Considering home on Hurley avenue with an at- deared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Many and beautiful were the floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. together with numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. Mrs. Anna M. Kenny of Rosendale The casket bearers, all lifelong friends of deceased; were E. Frank Gadd, Arthur Monnell. Freer, and Arthur Lacy. Interment was made in the family plot in

> Elmer J. Struble of Hurley died very suddenly Wednesday evening at the Kingston Hospital after a brief Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman and illness. Mr. Struble was well known community as well as his many friends will be shocked to learn of his untimely death. Besides his wife who was Freda Muller of Fleischmanns, he is survived by his father. Joseph Struble, and four brothers. Paul, Walter, Frank and Robert: two

sisters, Barbara, wife of Fred Mar. 8 kle, and Irene, and his grandmother, Mrs. John Schwenk, all of this city He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Fraternally he was affiliated with the United Commercial Travelers. Funeral service will be held at his residence in Hurley on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will? be in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at his residence Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

MISS JANE WARD ELECTED TO SENIOR COUNCIL #

Miss Jane Ward, daughter of Mr & and Mrs. Thomas F. Ward of 112 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, who is attending Sargent College of Physical Education, has been elected to the senior council, one of the units in the school governing council.

## Tailor to Specialize.

Hudela, the Stuyvesant tailor, at 302 Fair street, who has just completed a course with Mitchell, News York designer, announces that het will specialize in ladies'

#### DIED

CLARKE—In this city, March 26,2 1935, Robert Clarke.

Funeral at the home of his daugh er. Mrs. Edward Leverett, 400 For hall avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m.2 Relatives and friends are invited. Inerment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

# Attention, Members of Rondout

Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

Members of Rondout
Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the home of our later brother, Robert Clarks 400 Foxhall avenue, on Thursday

evening at 8 p. m. P. H. CAREY, Sec. JOHN F. ROMULUS, Master. HASBROUCK-In this city, March

27, 1935. Jansen Hasbrouck. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carri and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday, at 11 a.m. Interment private in Wiltwyck cemetery. STRUBLE—In this city, March 27,

1935, Elmer J. Struble.

vited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. VAN AKEN-In this city March 26,

Funeral service will be held at hist

home in Hurley on Saturday at 2 p.

m. Relatives and friends are in-

1935, George Van Aken, of Ulster Park. N. Y. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Frie day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends; are invited. Interment in the Port

time after Thursday noon. WINCHELL—In this city, March 28 1935. Janette Johnston, wife of the late Edgar Winchell. Funeral at residence, No. 142 Els mendorf street, on Saturday at 2

p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck

In Memoriam Just one year ago today Francis A. Bunten passed away.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still. place is vacant in our home And never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled. The one we loved so dear.

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# Legionnaires Lose Overtime Game Runyan Makes 65, To Philadelphia Hebrews, 37-44 Six Under Par, and

The basketball classic of the sea- . son was played at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night be- Bahl Wins for Stars tween the Philadelphia Hebrews and Frank "Pop" Morgenweck's Over Teachers, 24-21 Kingston Legionnaires, who lest after putting on one of the most sensational rallies ever seen at the varsity players, scored a 24-21 vicbig community center from the days tory over the Kingston High School that basketball started there, down faculty in the school gymnasium through the various leagues, to the Wednesday afternoon, when Ed

Final score of the game in favor last minute of play. of the 1933 champions of the Amer- A rally after the intermission. Scan League was 44-37, the result when the score read 13-7 in favor of of a conflict that went five minutes | the students, brought the teachers overtime and was packed with up and past their rivals until the everything that one could ask for tally was 23-21 in their favor with is a basketball game—cagy plays, the timer's watch ticking off the offs and a generous amount of that final minute. Then Bahl looped in groughness that makes professional two from the middle of the court, ball the popular attraction it is.

ed, to three markers. After setting and Fuller eight. the tans off in an outburst of cheers, by the feat, the locals dropped back in the third period, however, then tied the score on a foul by Frank Shimek, and went overtime to settle the issue.

In the extra period the Hebrews showed what conditioning does for an athlete in the pinches. They romped through the five minutes without any apparent strain and shot the six fields and four that gave them the game by seven points. One field by Bill Hamilton was Kings-

Stars in the offensive drives were Frank Shimek for the Morgenweckers with 13 points. highest individual score of the game, and Cy Kaselman for the Hebrews with 12. Captain Carlle Husta was next to Shimek for the locals with 11 and Goldman second for the Spahs with 10.

At the opening tap the Philadelphia team started off at a swift clip Goldman, the rangy center, dropped in two long ones to begin the scoring. Frank Shimek then got his eye on the basket and tied up the count with two pretty deuces. However, from this point until the last 30 seconds, it was all Philadelphia. Lautman and Fitch between them garnered 11 points before the Legionnaires could halt them. Shimek counted with another field just before the bell and the score 15-6 in favor of the visitors.

Legionnaires Rally.

In the first 60 seconds of the second period the Legionnaires took a turn at fast scoring and started what probably was the fastest rally that the excited fans had seen throughout the entire season. They scored no less than 20 points while the wildered Hebrews struggled for Kurtyka started the ball going

with a long shot from the floor. Stanton followed with a foul. Car Husta sank two in quick succession This brought the count to 13-15 Lautman sank a deuce. Then the Morgenweckers put on the power The crowd went wild as the shots popped in the baskets in . machine gun fashion. Hamilton, Shimek and Stanton made good on fouls and then Frank Shimek put the Legion out in front for the first time with a field. The count was 18-17.

Then the two-pointers began to fly. Husta dropped in three, one after the other putting the home club in the van 24-17. The Auditorium became a bedlam. There were whistles. shouts and noises of all kinds. As Woodstock leading. Fouls comthe arge to win grew stronger Corky mitted-Woodstock, 14: Palenville. Stanton put in a deuce and shoved 17. the lead up to 26-17. Lautman Spider. Time of halves—20 min-made it 18 for the Hebrews with a utes. complimentary shot just before the

Goldman opened the third period with a toss from the field, making the score 26-20 with the visitors behind. Shimek got one back for the shot tossed in by the Philly center. Then the American League stars famous "crackshot." Cy Kasselman. looped two in-succession and Gotthoffer caged a foul. The score stood 28-25, Kingston three points in the

Spahs in Front Again A field by Stanton and a foul by gade a lift and brought the score chase at Aintree tomorrow.
up to 31-25. Kasselman popped in Experts believe the race li up to 31-25. Kasselman popped in another and so did Goldman, creep-ing up on the Kingstonians. 31-23. rear's winner and top-weight of the other of his sensational shots and bred jumper.

He went to the baby stripe, took aim Cheltenham at even weights and toas quiet enveloped the hall, and morrow we'll have an 8-pound pull."

dropped the ball through the hoop George H. (Pete) Boswick, who Standing of American to tie the score. The fans went into will ride his own horse. Castle Irwell, an uproar. Kingston still had a declared: "I'd just as soon be on chance.

Castle Irwell as any other horse in

After a short rest, the cage war- the race. He has shown that he can riors went to it again in an extra take the Aintree Jumps. Don't be five minute period that saw the surprised if we are right up there Spahs wrest the decision from the with the leaders at the finish." Legionnaires with four fields and a foul. Rasselman scored one of the Battery A to Finish deuces. Gotthoffer two and a foul and Goldman a two-pointer. One field by Hamilton, the last shot of the Against Cornwall Five game, was the only score made by The Mergenweck's area during the

Kingston.

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#### Filch, 17 .....2 10 Locumen, ig Score at end of first period, 15-6; Phillie Hebrews: 2nd period, 25-13,

The Kingston Stars, featuring Bahl tossed in two long shots in the

saving the day for the Stars.

Besides winning the game. Bahl That colorful rally by the Le-Besides winning the game. Bahl gionnaires was in the second period, was second highest scorer for the They garnered 20 points in the winners, being three behind Ed frame and held the bewildered Bock, who had nine to his credit. Spens, as the Hebrews are also call- Whiston made nine for the teachers

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	- The box score:
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13-7. Fouls committed: Stars 0, Faculty 3. Referee, Israel.

# Woodstock Quintet

Wednesday night the Woodstock teams successfully closed their season when both handed the fives from Palenville a severe drubbing. The boys were victorious with a 61-24 count. Post led the visitors with 9 points while Waterous with 15 led the Artists.

In the preliminary the Woodstock girls emerged winners. The box score:

#### Woodstock FG. FP. Tot.

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Score at end of first half-23-14, Referee-Rice. Timekeeper-

# Final Workouts for The Steeplechase

Liverpool. Eng., March 28 (A) .-With distribution of more than eight million dollars hinging on the outcome, twenty-seven horses, five of them American-owned, went through their final workouts today in prepar-Kurtyka gave the Morgenweck bri- ation for the Grand National Steeple-

Stanton scored again. Kasselman re- field with the assignment of 175 taliated with a field and Shimek pounds: John Har Whitney's Ameridropped in a free one to make the can-owned Thomond 2nd, third in tally 34-31 with the Legion boys the 1934 running; and F. E. Peek's out in front. Kasselman put in an- Tapinoise, a lightly weighted French-

Buttery A backetball team will FG. FP. TP. 158th Field Artiflery armsty, on the 1 3 main one of two backettell games.
2 8 The other duel will bring specifier the Rosendale and Corawall girls. The prelim is plated for 8 o'clock and the feature for 2.

# Tonight's Hockey Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

Notional League Playette Boston at Toronto. Montreal Marcons at New BATHETE

International League F London at Detroit

Previdence at Qual

# Heads 100 of the Best

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28 (AP)-Threats of rain held no terror for diminutive Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., as he set out today over moist fairways on the second round of the North and South Open Tournament three strokes ahead of bis nearest challengers and six swings under par.

With a brilliant display of irons and woods through snowers and wind gusta, the little P. G. A. champion yesterday raked Pinehurst's No. 2 course for 65 to head a band of 100 of the nation's best money winners.

"It was the best single round of my life, under the conditions." was the leader's comment, even though wood seconds were needed to reach the carpets on the longer holes. Only two others could better 70. They were Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles and Felix Serann of Scranton,

Pa., who plodded through the rain for 68s. Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and Byron Nelson of Texarkana, Texas, were able to better par, the trio turn-

A stroke back of them with par ils were Mike Turnsea of Elmsford, Y.; Clarence Clark of Bloomfield. N. J.; Harry Cooper, Chicago, and

Joe Ezar of Waco, Texas. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., defending champion and winner of last week's Charleston Open, was well

back in the field with a 73. Those doing the route in 72 were: Denny Shute of Philadelphia; Jules Huot, Quebec: Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.; Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Sam Parks, Pittsburgh; Chandler Harper, Norfolk, Va.; Ky Laffoon, Denver; Bobby Cruick-Score at end of first haif: Stars man, amateur, of Greenwich, Conn. The field will be cut to the low 60 players after today's 18 holes, and the event will wind up tomorrow with a 36-hole finale.

# Trims Palenville Z. N. P. Basketeers Trim Kendalls, 17-12

Win Over Oilmen in Second Half of Prelim at Auditorium As Geisler Stars-Return Game to Be Played Next Tuesday.

In the preliminary to the big game at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday night, "Dolly" Tesslo's Z. N. P. quintet scored a 17-12 victory over P. quinter scored a 17-12 victory over spirit and enthusiasm generated agreement, depending upon recovery the Kendalis as Zip Geisler broke under the leadership of Charlie from an ailing hip.

[Tomorrow: American League] loose to lead the point makers with Dressen. three fields and two fouls for eight

9-6 for the second quarters. Following the intermission the Z's went to work and rolled up eight points in the third frame. During the same

over the Oilmen who will take an- by all. other crack at Tesslo's cagers next Tuesday preliminary to the Celtic game. Ed Coughlin hopes to see Dressen has made real progress in his chargers win the second duel and developing his routhful squad. Its

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Rhymer, rf. Zeeh, lf. Evory, c.	FG 0 3	FP 1 0	TF
Rhymer, rf. Zeeh, lf. Evory, c. Dykes, rg.	FG 0 3 0 2	FP 1 0	TF
Rhymer, rf. Zeeh, lf. Evory, c.	FG 0 3 0 2 0	FP 1 0 0	TF

Score at end of first half. Rendalls, Fotthoffer did likewise giving the American owners remained confidence. Hebrews a one-point lead, 35-34.

The crowd went into a loud uptroar as a foul was called on Shimek. length in front of my horse in the balves, 20 minutes. Z. N. P., 6; fouls committed,

# Basketball League

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Brooklya Visitations.11	7	.\$11
New Britain 3	7	-541
Jersey Reds 5		-471
New York Jewels 8	10	.444
Boston Trojana 4	12	.250
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#### BASKETBALL YEARS CLASS FOR RASTERN STATES TITLE

Glens Falls, N. T., March 28 (P)-Eight of the leading scholastic baskethall teams in the east clash here innight at the 15th annual recoval of the Gione Palls Bastern States Twitten and the fact.

Two former winners of the tourns ment, Mont Pinnent High School of Schonectedy and Pheonic High School of Passaic, X. J., are expected to pre vide one of the specificat games the three-day recet as they eppose top che tests.

# SPEED KING CRASHES FISH



an instant after the photo of his speeding boat (above) was snapped. As he roared between 115 and 125 miles an hour down Biscayne Bay, Miami, his boat flashed through a school of frolicking porpoise, causing the port propeller to break. An idea of the speed can be gathered by the scaplane above. At the time, Wood was rapidly scooting away from it. (Associated Press Photos)

# **Reds Have Major Freshmen for the** 'Long Pull" Out of National Cellar

Tampa, Fla., March 28 (A)-In sufficiently noteworthy to clinch sharp but interesting contrast to the regular jobs for them and buoy the Boston Braves' dramatic experiment All of which means that the with glorified age, just across the flingers who figure to have the pref bay, the Cincinnati Reds are con- erence on past performances, includcentrating almost exclusively on the ing Paul Derringer, Si Johnson, Danny MacFayden, Tony Freitas and development of youthful baseball Bennie Frey, will have to hustle to talent of the grade "A" or "AA" keep from being ellowed out of the variety, with an ear to the ground list of starting pitchers.

The one problem still unsolved by and an eye for the future.

Building For Future.

It would be expecting a great deal It was a rally in the third quarter that put the Tesslomen on top after to hurdle any of the opposition they they had treated a few top the top to hurdle any of the opposition they they had trailed 6-3 for the first and Redland fans at least will have the will be up against, this season, but satisfaction of seeing an outfit that is definitely on the upgrade and building for the "long pull."

The Reds will also break up the throughout the fourth quarter the cess or failure of this experiment terested are invited to attend. Z. N. P. five came out victorious will be watched with close interest

Progress Evident.

then play off the deciding match at White Eagle Hall, home court of the Z. N. P. club. Thursday night, April 4.

Last night's scores:

| developing his youthful squad. Its defense, featuring an all-freshman infield, is improved. There is power in the batting order. Finally, the showing of several pitching new comers is sufficient to warrant more ontimism than aristed carling in the account. optimism than existed earlier in there will be a crowd to the conven-March.

> Gene Schott, both obtained from son. Toronto, and Leroy Herrman, righthander who won 27 games for San Francisco last season, has been evening.-Advertisement.

Manager Dressen is whether Johnny The Reds will find it extremely Mize, the hard-hitting first sacker difficult to fight their way out of the obtained from the Cardinals by way National League cellar, where they of Rochester, will justify the price have been kicking around for the that must be paid if he sticks. Mize past four years, despite the 'new has been tried out under an optional

# Meeting Tonight

The first meeting to make plans Portland (PCL). for a City Baseball League this year will be held tonight at 7:30 in the (N) Chicago (A). stanza Eddie Coughlin's boys made monotony by inaugurating the will be held tonight at 7:30 in the monotony by inaugurating the will be held tonight at 7:30 in the novelty of night games, one with chambers of City Judge Bernard A. Continuing their advantage each rival club if possible. The suc-Culloton at the city hall. All in-

> Representatives are expected to peak for the Crystal Beauty Shoppe, Louis (A) vs. Buffalo (IL). Close observers and real progress in

tion and that developments will make The work of Al Hollingsworth and for an early opening of the ball sea-

J. O. U. A. M. Dart Bazebali Fri-

# Stage Set for Debut of A. A. U. 's Boxing at Auditorium Friday

# Latest News from The Baseball Front

(By The Associated Press) ,

Mobile. Ala.—The New York the American Legion welfare fund. Glants' cripples are having their ailment having been diagnosed as German measles, has been severed from the squad until he recovers.

Orlando, Fla .-- Now that it's too ate to do anything, the Dodgers have begun to wonder how Pat Malone got out of the National League. Manager Casey Stengel said he didn't agree to a waiver and Business Manager Bob Quinn, who revealed that Brooklyn had refused to waive on Malone last winter, said he didn't know how it happened. Both agreed the big hurler might have come in handy had he been claimed from St. Louis.

St. Petersburg. Fla. - Walter Brown, the oversize hurler who has threatened several times to make good with the Yankees, has run into a new handicap in his latest effort. a trick knee. Brown gave his left knee, hurt chasing flies early in the training season, another twist while walking around his yard at, home and the cartilage slipped again. He may not be able to pitch before the Yanks return to New York.



(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

New York (N) 2, Cleveland (A) Pittsburgh (N) 4. Chicago (A) 1. Detroit (A) 13; St. Louis (N) 8.

Montreal (IL) 1, Philadelphia

Cincinnati (N) 14, Toronto (IL)

Chicago (N) 10, Portland (PCL) Washington (A) 3, Kansas City

New York (A) 6, House of David

Today's Schedule

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N) vs. Cincinnati (N). At Winter Haven, Fla.-Philadelphia (N) vs. Boston (A). At Lakeland, Fla.-Brooklyn, (N) vs. Detroit (A).

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. New York (A). At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) vs.

At Phoenix, At Mobile, Ala.-New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A). At Chattanooga, Tenn.-Philadelphia (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).

At Biloxi, Miss.—Washington (A) vs. Kansas Clty (AA).

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland - Daniel O'Mahoney, 218, Ireland, threw Scotty Mc- Halsitn, rg. ...... 1 Dougall, 219, two straight falls.

Trenton, N. J .- Sandor Scabo. 212, Hungary, and Joe Dusek, 215. Omaha, drew (one fall each, both counted out on third).

With a good advance cale of reserved seats and all details complated in tip-top order, all arrows point to success for the debut of boxing here under the supervision of the Adirondacks division of the A. A. U. Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of

Les Barth, who has been busy troubles. Mel Ott, who had a sore answering 1914 and taking orders right heel, hit himself on the toe for the reserved seats, yesterday said with a batted ball; Joe Moore's that a large number of boxing fans Charley horse was aggravated yes had asked that places be kept for terday when he got in front of a them. One lady called asking pitched ball, and Allyn Stout. his whether women would be permitted to see the bouts. "Yes, they are especially invited", said Les. Student tickets will be sold, too, and it is expected that a number of high school students, athletically inclined. will attend the show.

The ring for the bouts will be erected in the Auditorium following the free vaudeville show there tonight, ending the big program of preparations by the Legionnaires for their bill of fisticulis.

Friday's show will be the int staged here since last summer whe professional scraps, featuring Madison Square Garden boxers, were pro-moted by the Legion. The etc. servicemen believe the A. A. U. duels will show as much action as the pro fights and hope to put on a series of bouts if patronage warrants the great efforts necessary to do it. The card of bouts for Friday fol-

Feature.

Frankie Mirable, 126, Adirondack, A. U. champion vs. Pal Gardiner of Saranac Lake, state title holder

Alvie Pierro of Albany against Carl Sorenson of Utica, 135 pounds. The balance of the card follows: --Nick Elaque, 135, novice chamion of Albany vs. George Spadero, 135. Albany.

Phil Elaque, 145, Albany va. Larry Kellum, 147, open champions of Oneonta.

Davie Pino, 130, Albany vs. Jake Kaulman, 130. Schenectady. Tony Restifo, 154, Albany vs. Kid\* Bammitt, 155, Plattsburgh barracks.

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ners while Van Buren led for the

Individual scores:

Presbyterian Big Five Swarthout, rf. ..... 3 Van Gaasbeck, lf. . . . . 0 Thomas, c. ..... 0 Sleight, rg. ..... 0

Canfield, rf. ..... Fordtum. lf. ...... 1 Van Buren, c. .... 2

Total 5 Fouls committed, Presbyterian Big Five. 7: Rams, 4; time of halves, 20. minutes; referee, Sagendorff.



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The high game score was made by Mollott's as they took three straight from the team representing the American Italian Restaurant. new mark was made in the third RAMB HOUSE-eight rooms, hot water Schultz.

name mulise—eight rooms, hot water heat, bath, electricity, chestnut trim, hardwood floors, two-car garage, about two acres, on county road, eight miles from Kingston; price \$3,100, terms, \$600 cash. Shatemuck Realty Co., Kingston, N.Y. In the other Colonial match the King Crown won three over the Endi- H. Emerick \_\_ 170 183 234—587 cott Johnson trio by forfeit, the shoe salesmen failing to show up.

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Shore; all improvements, newly decorated: two-car garage: large lot; \$1,500
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Individual scores:

Colonial League Colonial Alleys

American Italian Restaurant (0) Al Stauble .. 158 205 259---622 F. Greco .... 141 127 145-413 Mississi .... 115 115 115-345 Total ..... 414 447 519 1380 Mollott's Men's Shop (8) Dependable for twenty-seven years. Famous for quality and livability. Every chick batched from breeders tested for B. W. D. Prices and literature upon request. Special discount offer. Chicks on hand. KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. V. Phone 4161. R. Sickles ... 177 166 231-574 R. Kelder .. 195 201 216-612 S. Schultz ... 162 152 192-496 150-rubber bridge argument with P.

Total ..... 524 519 639 1682

High single scorer-Stauble, 259. High average scorer-Stauble, High game -- Mollott's -- 639. King Crown (3)

P. Greco .... 174 184 158-516 600 points.

Endicott Johnson (0) Forfeit. Wolf. 184. High average scorer-Greco, 172.

High game-King Crown, 458.

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> High single scorer, Sill, 279. Mohlcans (8).

O. Sampson \_\_ 181 174 197--562 Herzogs (0). Bouten \_\_\_\_ 194 129 Blind \_\_\_\_\_ 150

Pruli \_\_\_\_\_ 170

Ballard \_\_\_\_ 159 169 181--509 Total \_\_\_\_ \$46 887 895 2628 High single scorer, Myers, 236, High average scorer, Myers, 198. High game, Mohicans, 1001. Spencers (3).

Kieffer \_\_\_\_ 191 181 201--573 Modjeskas (0).

Forfeit. High single scorer, DeGraff, 238. High average scorer, DeGraff, 205. High game, Spencers, \$25.

TULBERTSON HOLDS EDGE IN CONTRACT TOURNEY

New York, March 28 (AP) .- Ely Culbertson retained the edge in his Hal Sims today, as they neared the end of the first week of play.

Culbertson and his wife, Josephine, saw their lead increased to 3,250 points at the end of 23 rubbers, although at one time during last night's play their advantage was only

Sime, who is playing with his SSIST in refined Kingston home: capable: reasonable: light housework: sleep in. Box 91. Uptown Freeman.

H. Roe . . . 122 123 116—361 Sime, who is playing with his wife. Dorothy, in the test of the different systems of bidding, made a ferent systems of bidding, made a in the final rubber last night. Trailing by 1,260 points as they went into the last rubber. Sims, with both High single scorer-Greco and sides vulnerable, bid a small slam in diamonds.

> He went down two, doubled, and on the next hand the Culbertsons came through with a small slam laydown, carrying the rubber by 1,990 points.

The Culbertsons started yesterday's made virtually their entire gain in the afternoon session, when in four rubbers they boosted their score to 3,230. In five rubbers last night they gained only 20 points.

Cincinnati - Roughhouse Glover, 161, Jacksonville, Fla., knocked out Tony Zale, 159, Gary, Ind., (9).

the Gold Division of the Silver Palace Sill \_\_\_\_\_ 279 169 179-627 hockey fans who already have He said that as a rule at least two Lewis \_\_\_\_ 203 161 172-556 turned out more than 90,000 strong months of skiing could be counted for the National Hockey League borhood. He made a rough estimate

The battle for the league title and A capacity crowd of more than 14,000 is expected to fill the Maple James High average scorer, Hutton, 220. 14,000 is expected to fill the Maple High game, N. Y. Telephone, 854. Leaf Gardens for the third battle in the three-out-of-five duel. At New York a slightly larger gathering is game on individual scores of 231 by L. Hymes \_\_\_ 151 200 181-532 expected to see the surprising Sickles, 216 by Kelder and 192 by E. Boessneck \_ 150 194 199-543 Rangers enter the semi-final battle expected to see the surprising Ricketson 204 183 190-517 against the Montreal Marcons with the other place in the finals as the stake.

The six games played so far have drawn an average attendance of about 15,000, reaching the peak at 184-593 Chicago Tuesday when 17,680 wit-181-505 nessed the overtime struggle that gave the Maroons' a 1-0 victory over the Blackhawks, last year's cup winners, in their two-game preliminary series. The Rangers conquered the Montreal Canadiens 6-5 in their first

Boston and Toronto play each game to a decision and each has won one by the shutout route. The the Spencers rolled for averages Styles \_\_\_\_\_ 156 235 173-564 Bruins took the first, a long overwhen the Modjeskas failed to put in DeGraff \_\_\_\_ 200 238 177-615 time affair, 1-0, while the Leafs rallied to capture the second 2-0, Holding the home-ice advantage Total \_\_\_\_ 717 825 742 2284 against a slightly buttered enemy team, Toronto is favored tonight.

# Woodstock Ski Club to Promote Snow Sports

Woodstock, March 28 .- Saturday evening a meeting was held in the Community House for the purpose of organizing the "Woodstock Ski Club." The purposes of organizing ure: To get CCC aid in clearing trails over the mountains. Some of the tralls such as the Overlook road. Elka Park and Plott Clove trails. are in fairly good shape but others need a great deal of clearing to make them usable. These trails would of course be open to the public as well as club members. Some of the trails are novice trails and others that are longer and more Total .... 467 455 458 1380 desperate attempt to take the lead difficult are for the more experienced. One of the chief reasons for organizing now is to get these trails In good shape for the next winter sports season. To obtain permission to construct lean-tos in long runs. To clear a practice slide on Ohayo Mountain to be available to club members. Arnold Wiltz, who is organtzing the group, offers to set aside certain days each week to give instruction and suggestions to mem-The Culbertsons started yesterday's hers on this slide. To be able to play with a lead of 1.750 points and take advantage of club rates in other resorts and in purchase of equipment. To do as a club what would be impossible for individuals in furthering winter sports in Woodstock. Winter carnivals can be held, dances, skiing parties and any number of popular entertainments.
The election of officers was de-

ferred to a later date but several

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Emblems for punior ski Emblems for punior ski Club." New York, March 28 (P).-Anoth- tionery, etc., were discussed and a er 30,000 or so cash customers are expected to join the ranks of the explained several important points. on in mountain tradis of the neighplayoffs when the warfare is resumed of necessary equipment. There was considerable enthusiasm among those present. Woodstock is an excellent location for such an organione of the berths in the Stanley cup zation and so many are interested Longyear \_\_ 198 144 186-528 finals shifts to Toronto where the that it is felt that much will be ac-Jones \_\_\_\_ 195 197 193-585 Maple Leafs, who gained an even complished. Members already enbreak in two games at Boston, play rolled are Mr. Steinhilber and two hosts to the close-checking Bruins, children, Miss B. V. Phelps, Arnold Williz, George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and two children. Robert Wilson, Austin Mechlem. Wendell Jones, Mr. Carstenholz and E. L. Davis.

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## The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935. Sun rises, 5:50; sqts, 6:22. Weather, rain,

The Temperature. The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 47 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 28-Eastern New York: Cloudy with rain this afternoon and probably in east portion early tonight; colder tonight; Friday generally fair.

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# Business Girls Hear Talk on Life in Africa

There was an excellent attendance at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, of the members of the Business they went far into the heart of and Profesisonal Girls at the club Africa. supper. After the appreciated supper. Insulate were almost insuperable Helen Bryant, the president, presid-pronounciation of words.

Then came the report that Mrs. before they were old enough for the G. F. Rice, the loved president of teeth-filinfl process. the Y. W. C. A., who has been sick

her home on Downs street. Banquet Committee. Miss Waterman for she was too frightened to move. the North danger of the value of and in a short time the snake put the Y. W. in fostering the friendly down its head and slid outside the spirit between nations that must in house where later it was killed. time be a big factor in the abandonment of war.

Miss Bryant then introduced Mrs. Van Gelder who had spent 191/2 years in the interior of Africa, as a Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Van Gelder is a delightful little lady with no professional welfare atmosphere about her, but a very evident intense and sincere Christianity. Beginning with her first desire when a mere child, to become a missionary to black people whom she liked, and later of a 'vision" she had when undergoing a serious operation, of seeing the great round world at her feet, with one little empty space, which she was told was her space in life to fill, Mrs. Van Gelder went on to tell of going with her husband and two children to Africa, the filling of her 'empty space''.

She told charmingly of their stops at Pasadena, and San Francisco, at Tahiti and New Zealand, and their various receptions in each place where kindness was the invariable spirit shown them whatever else

At Sydney, they met with a curious experience. There they found a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. both of the stood Mrs. Van Gender in the stood for later, when she was remarkable size, equipment and great good for later, when she was fficient service to those staying under slone either roof. The husband went to the Y. M., and she took the two tiny proaching footsteps of an uprising lads with her to the Y. W.. but "men" were not allowed at the Y. W., so after considerable maneuvering the father took his two tiny 'men" with him, and all went well for the few days they were there.

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#### coming acquainted with climate, etc. etc., they were met by a man who had spent thirty-five years there and

who most kindly started them on their way of life there. Their residence was a small abandoned church withour a roof, which was later supplied after a sort by a grass roof made by the natives. In due time

there were a few details concerning because the natives file their teenth the coming conference noted, Miss in strange shapes which affects the finally found they could best learn the strange words from the children

Mrs. Van Genden's description of for many weeks, was critically ill at the Sunday school work with some her home on Downs street. 280 little black babies and children Miss Bertha Waterman, chairman was most illuminating and interestof the Nation-Wide Observance Com- ing, and very human. She and her mittee read a message from the family found continued need of faith President of the National Y. W. C. A. in prayer and in God. One instance and other national officers and telegrams and letters from Albany from face with a horrible, deadly snake in the Federal Business Girls Asosciation, from the Business girls of As she prayed for help she all unwit-Gloversville, and the Business Girls tingly did the one right thing in such of Schenectady, and the Nation Wide an emergency, stood absolutely still.

The natives had strange wave of trying to find out how all-powerful these white people were. All conversation with the natives was carried on by means of an interpreter. missionary, an outstanding example a young lad who was devoted to them. of the promoting of the peace of A chief brought to her an old umbrella with torn cover, and an old piece of dirty white cloth, with the request that she mend it. At first refusing, she learned that it was a 'test" and then she took a cover from one of their own umbrellas and superiority was fully established.

A far more distressing ordeal was that of the arrival of the head of a tribe who had befriended them. He came to ask her to enter the bond of 'blood brotherhood," with him. That meant that there should be an incision made in the flesh of each, letting a small amout of blood which would be mingled together and then she must eat food with them. She felt that to be impossible, but when she saw the terrible disappointment on the faces of the hoard of black people who had arrived lest she would not be their friend, she went through the sickening performance, by the grace of God, and won the

with her two children, they tribe coming nearer and nearer. It sounded like a war dance.

Coming close to and surrounding the house these men dragged her out and she did not know whether or not they meant to kill ber. But they gave her time to think about it all, and during that time the interpreter boy had gone on a desperate run to find the chief of the tribe which had befriended them. He found the chief, but it took a little more time to gather together his people. However, they arrived on the scene before damage had been done, and after due parleys the two tribes became friendly and her life was saved so that the possibility of their extending their work was great y enhanced.

They found these black people reatly interested in the story of Jeus Christ and willing to learn many. many things, if one had patience. courage and the power of God to guide them.

At this very interesting point, Mrs van Gelder reached the limit of the time alloted her to speak, but the Business and Professional girls are hoping that she may come back and tell them more of her life in the interior of Africa.

## =MATTERS BEFORE === SURROGATE'S COURT

Will of Daniel Casey, who died in to the five children. Margaret Barry, torney. Newburgh, R. D.; Mary MacMillan. Caser. Remainder of the estate, ers, who are the next of kin and you're blown up or run down. real and personal, goes to the son. John J. Cacey. Rusk & Rusk are the attorneys.

Will of Kate Gulnick, who died in Shandaken September 12, 1930, admitted to probate upon petition of the son, Willard Guinick. Jr., Shandaken, and disposes of an estate valued at not to exceed \$1,000 real. The estate was bequeathed to the son and husband, the latter having died January 21, 1932. Arthur B. Ewig is the attorney.

Mark Edgar Powley of Kingston.

nephow, is executor under the will of Suean Everson, who died in Kingston November 27, 1934. The will, recently admitted to probate, disposes of an estate valued at \$1,500 real and \$300 personal. Frederick Stephan, Jr., is the attorney. To the Montrepose Cemetery Association is left \$200 for care of plot. Executor is directed to erect a small monument on the plot in memory of deceased and her sister. Henricita. There are specific bequests of faraiinte and other articles to Math E. Powley. Marion Everson. Mary Powley. Alice Childs: remainder of the Intaltane to Ettie Roberts, Marion Everson, Lillian E. Goodbae. and Blide Everson, nieces. The rest of the setate is given to Mark E. Powley, H. Edgar Powley, Jr., and Allen Taylor Powley.

Will of Aton Carapath, who died in Kingston January 7, admitted to probate upon petition of Viola E. Swarthout and Catherine O. Flord of Kingmon. damphters, who are named executions. There is real said personal estate, valued at not to enough \$500 each. Newton H.

were to the attorney. Will of Mabel Isabel Sampson. late of Glenford, who died in New York city February 12, admitted to probate upon petition of Lacey F. Samples of Glanford, bushand, who is the executor. The estate consists of \$2.750 real and \$6.500 personal and gove to the hughard with the

# THEY TALKED WITH HITLER



This photo from London shows Sir John Simon (left) and Capt. Anthony Eden, British diplomate, shortly before they left for Berlin to confer with Adolf Hitler. The conference was described as inconclusive, but Simon and Eden prepared for further diplomatic excursions over Europe. (Associated Press Photo)



This unusual photo was taken in Berlin the day after Adolf Hitler startled the world by announcing Germany's return to universal conscription. Hitler is in the center, first row, wearing a storm troopers uniform; at left, wearing the death's head hussar insignia. is Marshal von Mackensen; at right, Gan. Werner von Blomberg, minister of de-Tense. Premier Goering is in the center of the back row, with Admiral Raeder at right. (Associated Press Photo)

exception of \$200 bequested to heirs at law. The estate consists testatrix's father, Frank Hyde of personal property valued at not Robert G. Groves is the attorney. Letters of administration in the is the attorney estate of Sarah S. Cole, who died Marlborough January 19, admitted in the town of Saugerties June 20. Loffredo, who died in Milton January

to probate upon petition of John J. 1934, granted on petition of the hus- 30, granted on petition of the widow. Casey of Marlborough, son, who is band, Harvey Cole, of Saugertles, Lucia Loffredo, of Milton. There is Casey of Marlborough, son, who is named executor. There is \$3,500 real property and \$200 personal property and real property and securities are bequeathed Grant M. Brinnier is the at-

Letters of administration in the Newburgh: R. D.: Mary MacMillan. Settate of Carrie Fischer, who died in We learned in the last war that newburgh: Catherine Parrott (de-Ellenville January 8, 1934, granted neutral rights at sea are like right. censed, leaves son. Thomas, Jr.); blenville January 8, 1932, granted destruct rights at sea are many right censed, leaves son. Thomas, Jr.); on petition of Charles G. A. and of way on the road. Being in the Loretta Casey. Newburgh: John J. Morris Fischer of Ellenville, broth-right isn't much consolation when

to exceed \$5,000. Cleon B. Murray

Letters in the estate of Rosario torney.

# Treasury Expects

Washington, March 28 (AP)-Because of heavier income tax receipts. the treasury seems destined to operate at a profit during this month for the first time in 41 months.

The last month for which it was able to show a profit was September. 1931. Since then there has been a steady succession of monthly deficits.

March income, through the 25th, was running ahead of all expenditures, including extraordinary payments to aid unemployment and relief, by more than \$70,000,000. This is due to income tax payments, which for the month already have amounted to more than \$321,000,000.

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lent to a daily excess of expenditure of \$8.130,000 for every day of the Should this ratio prevail during the remaining days of March there would still be a surplus of more than \$20,000,000 remaining for

## Boy Bitten by Dog.

Mrs. Burton Richter of 42 Mgs. avenue reported to the police de partment on Wednesday that her if year old eon had been bitten in the leg by a dog. Dr. Rakov treute the wound.

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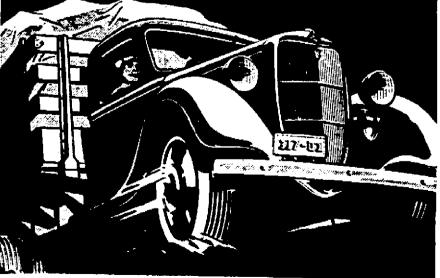
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